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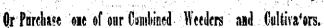
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at Ports on the Way Here.

WASHINGTON, April 3. - The gunboat Machies has arrived at Livingston, Guatemala to look out for the welfare of certain American citizens said to be in trouble in that section. The Buffalo has sailed from Singapore for the Sucz canal on her way to New York, bringing home officers and men from Dewey's fleet whose terms have expired. The repaired. The vessels will probably road would be opened. make one or two stops on the way up known when the troops will be landed. There are two suspicious cases of sickness an board. Assistant Secretary Allen of the navy department has addressed a letter to the governors of states having naval militia giving the time when the naval militia enters into Telegraphers. practice and giving instructions which observe. This relates mainly to drill and target practice and other regula tions to improve the efficiency of the

GENERAL FLAGLER BURIED

Washington, April 3,-The funera of the late Brigadier General Flagler, cheif of ordinance, took place this afternoon. The interment was at Arlington cemetery. Among those present were President McKinley, Adjutant General Corbin and a number of Military of-

OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

Santiago, april 3. - Four bandite among them Autonia Nauez, a noted desperado, were captured yesterday, after a lively fight with men of the 9th immune regiment. A battle also took place in Holymin between bandits and men of the 2d immunes. Two outlaws and one soldier were killed.

WHAT AILS MANY MEN.

There is no need to describe the peculiar weakness with which so many men are afflicted-you all know what it is-it may have been caused by overwork, indiscretion or inheritance. How to cure it is what interests you. You may have taken many kinds of medicine and found no relief-that proves nothing except that you have been working on wrong lines. A regular physician who has seen thousands of similar cases ought to understand yours Such a physician is Dr. Greene, the leading specialist in nervous and chronic discases, the discoverer of Dr. Greene's Nervura. You can consult Dr Greene without cost, personally or by letter at his office, 34 Temple Place. Boston, Mass. If it is not convenient for you to call, write Dr. Greene a letter-you will receive a prompt answer explaining your case. Remember that consultation and advice are free,

OFF FOR CAVITE.

Maj. W. F. Spicer, U. S. M. C., and navy yard people and the popular offloor shook hands with all his men who at the home of his wife's parents in Winchester, Mass., and will reach Norfolk on the 15th inst. The best wishes of the entire local public will go with

ABOUT THE STATE.

H. Jenness Paul has been appointed postmaster at Newfields. This ends a long contest for the place.

A local camera exhibition will be given in Nashua sometime during the early sammer.

The checker championship game of the state opens in Manchester today The conte-tants are Herman Hayes of Manchester an i Joseph Hill of Laconia.

The funeral of the late Prof. Brad bary L. Cilley was held in Exeter on Monday afternoon. A memorial service was filled with friends, among them be ing the trustees and faculty of the school, former instructors and students. and members of Mr. Cilley's class at Harvard, several coming from distant parts of the country. Many of the Press. students came back from their vacation and attended the obsequies. The publie library, of which Prof. Cilley was a trustee, the high and grammer schools and some of the places of business, were run.—Nashna Telegraph closed during the services.

Frank Adams, the youngest son of Merrick C. Adams, of the small tiwn of Dublin, aged 15 years, committed suicide Sanday by shooting. No cause is assigned for the act.

According to the statement of President Pierce and Superintendent Pierce captured Spanish gunboats Alvarado of the Laconia Street Railway company, and Sandoval which have been lying at the extension of the read will be comthe Washington navy yard, sailed today pleted and the trolleys running to The for Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where Weirs Memorial day. This is much ear they will be overhanled and thoroughly lier than it was generally supposed the

Prescott B. Kinsman has been apthe coast. The transport Dixie with pointed postmester of Somersworth. the Third immunes on board is at Sapel- The appointment is a great surprise, as lo, sixty miles below Havana. It is not it was supposed that the fight was between C. P. Andrews and James Locke.

Concord on Monday over a report from

the officers and men will be required to breaking camp and coming out of the etc. The commanding officer of the for logging and great cuts have been

WARD AND VOKES

What Delmonico is to the world of epicures, Ward and Vokes are in the world of stage fun and musical farce What Evans and Hoey were some five years ago in the world of stage fun and musical farce, Ward and Vokes are today. "The Governors." their ridicalously funny construction of wit, music, song, nonsense, laughter and surprise, will be seen at Music hall next Thursday evening, for the first time For the present season Ward and Vokes are surrounded by such bright lights as Lucy Daly, Sam Cillins, Margaret Daly Vokes, John Keefe, Charles W. Young, Margarie Addis, Louise Kerlin, James Cherry, Hal S. Stepnens, The Boston quartet and enough more to make up thirty two people. Among the many musical numbeas are "The Heroes," an original act by the gentlemen of the company, presenting counterparts of Dawey, Simpson, Schley. Hobson and Lee, with verses of each touching on the late unpleasantness; the terpsichorean conversazione by Ward and Vokes, Lucy Daly and Margaret Daly Vokes; "Cinderells," by Lucy Daly and Sam Collins; "The Baby on the Shore," by Margaret Daly Vokes and John Keefe; The Boston quartet in the lutest song ; "Belle O'Dell," by Lucy Daly and the entire company; parodies by Chas. W. Young and James Cherry.

A COMING SOCIAL EVENT.

The Graffort Club musicale in Philbrick hall, on Thursday evening, April 6th, promises to be one of the most attractive of the season. The music department will be assisted by Miss Trowbridge of Boston, violinist; Mr. Harroun, tenor, and Mr. Montgomery, bass, of the Middle street Baptist church choir; soloists of the music department, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Montgomery; Mrs. Thaver, pianist; a vocal sextette by Gounod, rendered by Miss Brown, Miss Kimball, Miss Mead, Miss Cotton, Miss family left on Monday afternoon for far | Hall and Miss Yates. Among the feataway Cavite, where Maj. Spicer is to ures will be a selection by Mendelssohn command the marines there. They for two pianes, played by Mrs Kelley, were given a warm soud off by all the Miss Page, Miss Berry and Miss Montgomery; a tarantelle by Raff, for two pianos, excented by Miss Henwere about. He will make a brief stay derson and Miss Pender. Tickets twenty-five cents; secured at the door that evening.

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A BUNCH OF CLIPPINGS.

That She Can Keep.

A girl who claims to have two or three young men on the string usually hasn't any .- Atchison Globe.

Guess Again.

Again Senator Hoar is a "grand old man."-Newburyport News.

Can't Have Too Many.

Arbor Day and Dewey Day come together in New Hampshire this year, and on May I we may look for a very gener to k place in the academy chapel, which all pleuting of trees and flagstaffe. -- Manchester Union.

Pay For That Hat.

Easter has come and gone, and now what are you going to do?-Nashua ces for a very putrid show.

That's Pretty Fast.

The Filipino capital is movable now. It travels just as fast as Aguilpaldo can

HOW THE SPANISH GUN BOAT SANDOVAL WAS CAPTURED.

There is an interesting hit of history connected with the U.S. S. Sandoval which sailed Monday from the Washington Navy yard. The vessel wil be in command of Liant. Anderson.

During the blockade of Santiago the Sandoval was lying in the upper harber of Guantanamo buy, off the town of Caimaners. After the surrender of San tisgo the commanding officer of the Sandoval was notified by a representa tive of General Toral, commanding at Santiago, that his ship was included in the surrender. Notice was also sent to the commanding officer of the Sandoval Much speculation was occasioned in by the United States naval officer in command at Guantanamo. Notwith-Boston that trouble was brewing that standing this, the Sandoval was taken would involve the Boston and Maine from her wharf to the deepest place in railroad and the Order of Railroad the harbor and there sunk, after the guns had been injured as much as pos The lumberman about Lancaster are sible by throwing away breech blocks, cods, their winter's work having been Marbl-head sent a party, consisting of completed. It has been a fine sesson Lieut. Boughter and 13 men, who, after 33 days of hard work, succeeded in reising the Sandoval.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Notice of the intended sailing of the

andoval is expected here today. Naval Constructor Tawresey, U. S. N., will be delighted with the work of lengthening the Raleigh thirty feet.

The sudden death of Rear Admiral J. C. Carpenter, U. S. N., cast a gloom over the officers and men on the yard on

John Dow, an apprentice patternpaker, had the fingers on his right and badly jammed in the machinery

Things were unusually lively in the various departments on Monday. The departing of Major Spicer and the orders to several non-commissioned officers for Cavite made quite a stir.

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ADJOURNED ONE WEEK.

The annual parish meeting of Christ church parish was held at the church last evening. There was a large at tendance, and much enthusiasm was shown. Owing to the very large amount of business to be transacted the meeting was adjourned for one week.

WHEW!

Dispatch from Marysville, Missouri: Snow is falling fast. It lies nine inches on the level, and is obstructing railway traffic and interfering with telephone and telegraph communication. Cattle

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BETWEEN ACTS

"A Milk White Flag" appears in Port land this evening,

A down-east town rose in rebellion the other evening aguinst an "Uacle Tom's Cabin" outfit which charged good pri-

There has been an unusually large advance sale of tickets for "Tennessee" Pardner," which appears at the City opers house in Dover this evening as benefit for the Dover Press club.

"Under the Red Robe." one of the strongest stage attractions travelling, comes to Dover on Thursday evening,

Haverhill, Mass., has a splendil trio of plays this week in "A Milk White Fing," "Shenandoah," and "The Gov-

After four weeks at the Boston musenm, playing to record-breaking receipte. Viola Allen began the fifth week of her engagement in "The Christian" Monday evening.

Elita Proctor Otis, the popular set ress, is a first cousin of General Otis, the military commander of the United states forces in the Philippines.

"A Texas Steer" has been booked at Berlin, N. H., for the last of this mouth.

NEWFIELDS.

During the past year there has been decided increase in the public library miny books being added to the catalogue, some by purchases of the town and others by gifts of the citizens. ing at the magnificent display I canforty-two volumes were added and the cluded at once that it was the circulation was increased by \$75 wolumes. The financial standing is also solid, being greatly benefitted by the Village Improvement society in its behalf last May. The tru-tees f r the present year are George S. Paul, Harriett E. Sanborn and James H. Fitts.

The schools began the spring term Monday with the following teachers in charge: Hi b, E. M. Gleason; inter mediate, Miss Harriett E. Sanborn primary, Miss Isabel Foster.

Miss Amy N. Smith of Deering, Me. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Jenness

Mi-s Alice M. Leddy passed Easter in Wakefield, Mass., where she was present at the marriage of her cousin.

George S. Fifield of Boston is spendog a short period at his home in town for the benefit of his health.

NEWMARKET.

The infant child of Baptiste Laporte died Monday forenoon from membraneous croup. Miss Ida Mathes is visiting friends in

Lewis M. Rand of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus R.

The ball of Tiger Hose company at the town hall on Monday evening was a pleasant affair. A large number of outof-town guests was present. The hall The body of a man weighing 154 was handsomsly decorated, and the Newmarket Cornet band, C. J. Folds, leader, gave a concert in frost of the hall before the dance Supper was served in Grand Army hall.

Dr. J. Stanton Roberts entertained his mother, Mrs. A. S. Roberts, and his sister, Mrs. O. W. Ramsey of Rochester, on Monday.

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THEY ALL FLED.

A Boosler's Impression of the Au

A veteran travelling man was sitting in the lobby of one of the Louisville (Ky.) hotels listening to the conversetion about the recent storm. Numerous stories had been told of how persons had been almost frightened out of their wits by the roaring winds that shook the buildings to their foun-

Like all good story tellers, who invariably wait until every one else is the crowd has drained himself ofyarus authentic and otherwise, the old traveler waited in patience until "it was up to him." He removed a clear from his lips, flipped the ashes with his little finger, placed the heels of his shoes upon the table, and tipped his chais back to an angle of forty-five degrees Finally the old man was settled to his satisfaction, and, giving & low chuckle

"Your stories remind me of a little incident that I happened to withers a few years ago in one of the inland counties in Indiana. It was one winter evening in a little town in the backwoods, about forty miles from a railroad. The people living in the vicinity were, for the most part, uneducated and, of course, did not understand the phenomena of the elements. Shortly after sundown, of the day on which I am speaking, a brilliant light appeared in the northeast. At first it was not very noticeable, but in a few minutes the rays of light shot up in long lines until the entire heavens in that direction seemed ablaze. The inhabitants were thunderstruck and many thought

that the day of judgment was at hand. "I had become interested in the study of reflected lights, and after lookborealis. I had explained the theory to a large number of people who had gathered around me and had about allayed their fears when a long, long, lantern-jawed hoosier rushed -up and

yelled in an excited manner: "What in thunder is that?" "I turned to him, and in my most suave manner replied: "That sir is the

aurora borealis." "'Roaney borey thunder!' the stranger yelled, as he sized me up with contempt. 'Hell ain't four miles from here right now, pardner, and I am going to clean out of this part of the

country.' "His explanation outweighed mine, and in less time than it takes to tell all of the inhabitants of the village were taking to the hills. I was vindicated the next day, for the city paper came out telling of the aurora boreal-

The Drink a Man Reeds.

An average man requires fifty-nine ounces of food per diem. He needs thirty-seven ounces of water for drinking, and in breathing he absorbe thirty ounces of oxygen. He eats as much water as he drinks, so much of that fluid being contained in various foods. In order to supply fuel for running the body machine and to make up for waste tissue he ought to swallow daily the equivalent of twenty ounces of bread, three ounces of potatoes, one ounce of butter and one quart of water. The body is mostly water, pounds contains ninety-six pounds, or forty-six quarts of water.

A Rothschild Family Custom.

In the Rothschild family it is the custom at the birth of each little girl to purchase six pearls, each one costing £100. Upon every birthday six more are added to the original haif dozen, so that when the young lady comes out she has presented to her a casket of magnificent and fawiese

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Instead-I gree your going may be feet.
That soon I may forget and drowse array

> SUMMER Insufferable season of the sun,

When will jour endless reign of fire be When will your noisy insect court take four orchestra that rests not-day

Your armies with unconquerable etings: When will they flee-what for do they have

How long before brave Autumn with a Will succor me and put them all to rour?

AUTUMN. You dismal mourner, wailing by the bier Of Summer dead, with lamentations drear, Driving me frantic ever and anon, With reminiscences of Summer gone.

Now mimicing her tenderest airs and tones, Now harrowing me with horrid shricks and grozns Were good old jolly Winter only here, I'd soon forget you and your evil cheer!

WINTER.

Hoary imposter! with mock jovial air, You took the green earth prisoner unaware And pinioned the trees that moan and call To spring to free them from your fey thrall. You manacled the stream who tugs in vain To loose himself from your relentless chain And I-my heart is sad, my lyre is dumb, Mild, gentle Spring-oh! will you never

DODDINGSBERESERVEDDENDENDENDE On His Dignity

Oliver Herford, in Scribner's.

A RE you going up to town to-day, papa?" asked Muriel Kennard, addressing her father as they sat at the breakfast table on this crisp and sunny September morning.

"No, dear, I have several matters to attend to here; the estate accounts and so forth, which will occupy me for the

greater part of the day." "How is your new secretary getting on?" she inquired, after a short

"He's not a fool, but he seems to have a somewhat inflated opinion of

his own importance." . Mr. Kennard was a tall, masterfullooking man, with keen dark eyes and a hard and severe type of face. Fiftyfive years of age, the banker, for that was Mr. Kennard's profession, still preserved the hale and vigorous appearance of a comparatively young man. "Is his manner objectionable, then.

papa?" she asked, as she rose from

"Yes, it's objectionable in the sense that he is rather off-hand and a trifle too self-assertive for a person of his position. After all, a secretary is only a clerk, and clerks must be kept in

their proper place." In a few minutes the hanker left the breakfast room and went to the library, where his secretary, Mr. Hope, a frank and refinéd-looking young man with keen, blue eyes and dark, curly

hair, was hard at work. "Have you finished that statement relative to the rental averages?" he asked in a snappish tone, as he seated himself at his table and proceeded to glance at sundry documents which the sceretary had placed before him.

"Not yet, Mr. Kennard. You only gave it to me last night, you know, and it will take several hours to finish."

"Nonsense! a junior clerk in my bank would get through it in an hour. You really must bestir yourself a little if you wish to remain here. Get on with that settlement at once. Do you understand? At once!"

An angry flush mounted the secretary's pale face, and, looking steadily at his employer, he said in a voice, vibrating with suppressed indignation: "Mr. Kennard, I must really ask you to desist from treating me in this fashion. I am desirous of doing my duty,

"Go on with your work, sir! How dare you attempt to bandy words with

"I really cannot put up with this sort of treatment any longer," replied the him at once, so as to get him out of secretary, emphatically. "I have been here a month, and have patiently submitted to your bullying and browbeat-

ing airs, but-" "But," angrily interrupted the banker, as he started to his feet, "you shall not have the satisfaction of giving me | notice, young man. You shall go, sir, and at once. The idea of a paltry fellow such as you, a man in receipt

of two pounds a week, and not worth even that, during to-"-At that instant Muriel Kennard entered the room and an expression of pain and regret clouded her face as

"This precious secretary of mine, Muriel," continued the banker, turning to his daughter, "wishes to reverse our positions. He thinks he knows the duties of an employer better than I do, so

I bare-i" 'I merely resented, and I now resent, Mr. Kennard, your gratuitously insulttary, in a tone of firm and manly pro-

Miss Kennard hurriedly retreated Only \$25 00 a Y ar, carty from the room, evidently much dis-

day your services will not be needed sp'iling the show!"-Chicago Chronhere?" continued the banker, address- fale. Can You Afford to be With ing Gerald Hope, who had quietly resumed his work at a table at the opposite side of the room.

The secretary howed, and with a scort of petulance and impatience his irritable and overbearing employer

quited the room.

in this and the choleric gentleman to

In the creating when the searctors was not be private fleating to return to List carge in Feverior a small ul bye in the resphensive d. Mr. Kennard enter I the roun and handed him a intendent of the twelfth census. His eleck for e ght pourus saying: "That terminates all hisi ess transactions My wearness beceath dear Summer's between up. And now take my advice, was going into executive zeroon. The cultivate a more respectful attitude nomination was quickly connemed, and

toward your superiors." to be the mark to sky of provided from will decide the points were remed at your Mr. Kennami. You may be over to the former governor of Minrich, for the none to retained you that nesota, who will place them are er his mere we to the conference order superiorie microscope and tell the were what to worthy to respect of any sensible, they look like in 1900. man," and so saying the secretary left Ex-Gov. Merriam was born at Wadthe library and was soon walking ham Mills, Essex county, N. Y., in rapidly toward the Kelverton road.

He slackened his pace in a few minntes and then, pousing, he turned and looked regretfully at the home of Muriel Kennard.

What could have possessed him to lose his temper with that sweet and gentle creature this morning? Was it not maddening that he should have done so on the occasion of their last meeting on earth? Oh! if he could but tell her bow deeply, how keenly, he regretted this petulant outburst!

His mind agitated with these thoughts, he slowly resumed his walk along the narrow pathway skirting the dense woods of the Elms domain. He ! had not been walking many minutes when a small terrier scampered toward him, in the next instant he saw the tall and slender figure of Muriel Kennard approaching, evidently returning from a visit to one of her many pensioners in the village. He stopped and raised his hat when she was within a few paces of him. Acknowledging the salute with a slight bow, Miss Kennard was brushing past him when he said: "Miss Ken. | and William, at the age of 15, was sent nard, I fear you are angry with me." She stopped and looked at him, an

expression of grave reproof in her winsome brown eyes. "You are the last person in the world

pose you have finally decided to leave "As a matter of fact, I have been ig-

with a bitter læugh. 🔹 "I trust you do not suppose," she ing towards you?"

"I felt sure you did not; indeed, it was that belief—I may be perfectly frank with you now-that encouraged me to submit for a month to his ungovernable temper." Drawing closer sota. He has been vice president and to ber, he continued, in a tone of deep and héartfelt tenderness: "I cannot resist confessing my folly, my mad dream of impossible happiness, to you, I love you."

She stood before him with downcast eres and quivering lips, her hurried breathing betraying the agitation of and said: "Muriel, is there any hope for me?"

She raised her head and looked at him, her eyes glowing bright with responsive tenderness. And then in the fast-gathering darkness of this still autumn evening their lips met, and, hand in hand, they wandered into the deep shadows of the quiet woods.

"I say, Grouch," said Mr. Kennard, bustling into his lawyer's office in London two days after the above event, "what on earth did you mean by sending such a cad as that man Hope down to my place?"

"You surprise me, Mr. Kennard!" "Just listen. I had to dismiss the fellow for insolence; he actually seemed to think that he was on a social equality with me! And now I find out that he has been making love to Muricl and the girl-who is young and inexperienced-has been fool enough to encourage his attentions. He is hanging round Kelverton now, so I wish you'd send for

the neighborhood" "I was just on the point of sending for him. The fact is, and I may as well

confess the truth to you at once, his name is not Hope at ali." "Ah! I thought he was an impostor.

Who on earth is he, then?" "The next heir to the Castletown baronetcy-he is the eldest son of Sir Mathew Casiletown, one of my oldest clients. Shall I telegraph to Gerald to

come up to town at once?" "No; on reflection I think I'll let matters take their course," replied the banker, with a sigh of relief. And he did.-Chicago News.

Reproving an Archbishop. An English paper tells how the archhishop of Canterbufy some time ago entered an East end (London) church during a week night service, and, taking a back seat, joined in singing one M Moody and Sankey's hymns. Next to him was a workingman who was ing treatment of me," said the secre- singing justily in tune. The primate was wretchedly out of tune, and his singing evidently upset the workingman, who patiently endured the discord as long as he could, and then, M tallic Circuit, M-asur C "You quite understand that after to- his ear: "Ere, dry up, mister! You're

Illing See X-Rays.

A French physician recently reported to the Academie des Selet ces the result of his experiments on blind chridren. Among 2.1 be found five boys and four girls who were able to recognize the to cold Hope blamed himself for Roentgen tays. Some saw the X, what had occurred feeling that if he only the control of the properties of described there are been a sense of the control of the con

WILLIAM R. MERRIAM

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William Rush Merriam is the superappointment wis cut to the senate at The form Man Made an Agreement the very last minute, just as that body with that action seventy, eighty or "I don't think you are in a position pinety millions of Americans (Mr. Mer-



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1849, his father being Col. John L. Merriam, a prosperous merchant. Col Merriam came to Minnesota in 1861 to an academy at Rucine, Wis.

He garduated there and took a college course. He then became clerk in a St. Paul bank, and at the age of 24 was eashier of the Merchants' national I would wish to offend," he continued, | bank of St. Pau!. He became its vice in a tone of deep and earnest feeling. ' president in 1880 and its president in "I cannot tell how deeply I regret my 1682, which position he held till two hasty words of this morning. Forgive | years ago, when he resigned. He early became active as a republican poli-"Yes, I forgive you, Mr. Hope." After | tician. In 1882 he was elected to the ! a moment's pause she added: "I sup- | legislature and reelected in 1886 and was speaker.

In 1888 he was elected governor and served two terms. In 1896 he was a nominiously dismissed," he replied, delegate at large to the republican national convention.

Gov Merram was regarded as one said, in a low and tremulous voice, of the highest authorities in banking "that I approved of my father's bear and finance in the country. In 1872 he married Miss Hancock, niece of Gen W. S. Hancock

Mr. Merriam likes country life, and although a resident of St. Paul his farms are among the best in Minnepresident of the state agricultural association, and no other man is so popular as is be among the farmers He has also large manufacturing interests Muriel." He hesitated for an instant and his knowledge of finance made him and then added: "I love you, darling. a strong candidate for the secretaryship of the treasury in 1897.

ADDISON G. FOSTER

her heart. He took her hand tenderly New Senator from the State of Washington Has Deep a Specessfal Business Man.

> The legislature of Washington has elected Addison G. Foster, of Tacoma to succeed John L. Wilson in the upper

house of congress. Mr. Foster is a native of Massachusetts, having been born at Belchertown in that state in 1837. His parents removed to Osnego, Ill, when he was a boy, and later in the middle northwest father and son cleared a larm in the forest. He earned a little money by teaching school in Missouri, and from



(New United States Senator from Wash)

estate business, and filled the offices of county auditor and surveyor at Wabasha, Minn. In 1575 investments in timber led him to choose St. Paul as a place of residence; about 12 years later, the extension of his interests in the same business drew him to Tucoma Tacoma Lumber company, and has been active in connection with the de velopment of goal mines and building of railways,

Many Tobacco Chewers.

Enough persons yet chew tobacco to warrant the making of over 185 000,000 and lo 000,000,21 bns guld lo ebnuod cut, while the snuff takers, who seen, to be nearly obsolete, took nearly 14.-600,000 pounds to titulate their nostrils In 1897 there were 4,125 554 125 cigars made, and just a little less than 5.000,eragin with from sentences to 000 000 or in all 9,852,871,159. That means 125 for each man, woman and citild is the country; but this is nothing when we know that there are eigerett- Brads al face 600 of of 970 the energial will work in a year and a eigar smoker of ordinary 1 500 cigara & Jear .- .

DISASTROUS DICKER

How Congressman Murphy Lost the Kentucky Delegation.

with a Gentleman Who Was Not a Member of the Bause and Got Beautifully Left.

Some comical episides bave grown out of the remarkable resemblance between Col John B Thompson, of Kentucky and his twin brother, Col. Philip B., and one of these happenings Col. Phil relates with much delight, says the Washington Pest.

"Away back in the Forty-eighth congress," said he, "one of my esteemed friends was Hon. Jerry Murphy, of Iowa, of Hennepin canal bill fame. Jerry and I had many a pleasant meeting and I greatly enjoyed his society and unaffected ways. During this congress he was doing his level best to secure the passage of his darling canal project and I was laboring just as strenuously to get a measure passed for the extension of the bonded period, a vital matter to the distillers of my state.

"At this time my brother John, who was in Washington a good bit looking after this same measure, was running the gauntlet of the doorkeepers of the house and going in upon the floor.

They took him for me, and if one of the guardians of the floor ever suspected. guardians of the floor ever suspected. the wrong Thompson was going in he said nothing. Anyway. John never once fell down in his system of repre-

senting the member from Kentucky. "One day he was sitting in the barber's chair in the tonsorial shop of the house when Jerry Murphy came up to him and gave cordial greeting. At this time Hennepin canal monopolized all his thinking faculties. 'Phil,' said you. I am in need of votes for my bill, and though it will hurt us at home, where everybody is for prohibition, I'll Iowa delegation solid for your darned



IN NEED OF VOTES.

tucky votes and I'll swap you the entire strength of Iowa.

"'Certainly. Mr Murphy, with the greatest pleasure quoth John, who could hardly help foaring with laughter. 'It's a bargasa, sir, and I'll see that Blackburn and Villis and all the rest Some of his friends had moved away

help you out on your measure.' Jerry had kept his word. A week later, shook him by the hand. Jerry's bill came up and when the vote was taken the solid Kentucky delegation was recorded among the noes. All of us had been against it from the outset. The measure failed. As soon as its defeat was announced Murphy came up to where I was sitting in the cloakroom, on the democratic side, his face as white as a sheet, his eyes blazing and fury depicted on his coun-

"'Phil Thompson,' in a voice of repressed passion. 'I want to know, sir, the meaning of your violation of our agreement. I thought when you promised me the votes of yourself and colleagues that the word of a southern gentlemaa was sacred. Can you give

any excuse for this breach of honor?" "'Mr. Murphy, I don't know what you are talking about. I never pledged my word to vote for the canal bill nor that of my colleagues. You are laboring under some extraordinary mistake.

"I looked the old Iowan square in the eye and he returned the gaze. 'Golly,' showed how deeply offended he was. were yet alive. be withdrew. Later on he bunted up Blackburn, for she old man was still raging inwardly. As soon as he heard | rived at her rooms, he found her surthe story Blackburn burst into laugh-

" 'derry,' said he. Lyon did make a coutract all right enough, but it was with He is vive president of the St. Paul & John Thompson, whomingt one man in miringly. "You haven't changed a perten thousand can distinguish from tiele." which was not at all true, for her

your pardon; the laugh is on me. I'm a ture. "And your busband, too," he fool, and the part time I swap votes went on; "he is just the same as ever. with a man I'll give in my resignation as a congressman."

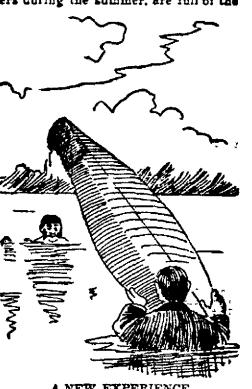
Diet of a fick Elephant. An elephant's sick diet is recorded as

the result of an illness at the zoological gardens'at Frankfort-on-the-Main. A female elephant there suddenly refused food, grosned reontinually, "wept," it is said, and became weaker and weaker She was given draughts of beandy pints), and reduced to a diet of grue! the dieting still continued, and the last Back middle out of of other

TENDERFOOT SEASONED

Strange Experience of a Fat Chicago an Who Attempted to Manage a Canoc.

Near the Michigan line, up to needern Wisconsin, there is a multitude of small lakes. The surrounding country is very rugged and, with the exception of a few lumber towns and campa. the only inhabitants of the contiguous forest are wild animals and guidea. These rough fellows, who ele out'd livelihood by hunting and fishing in the winter and by guiding pleasure seekers during the summer, are full of the



A NEW EXPERIENCE,

spirit of fun and greatly enjoy a practical joke.

Two years ago a party of "tenderfeet" arrived at Plum lake. Among them was an adventursome gentleman of great avoirdupois, who was looking he to John, I've a proposition to make for experiences and enthusiastically. wanted to do everything immediately. Espying a cance moored to the pier he expressed the desire to embark in it, risk local displeasure and get all the and the guide, winking at his colleague, readily assented.

After explaining the sensitiveness of a canoe, and the necessity of sitting exactly in the center and not moving. they got aboard and pushed off.

A hundred feet from shore the guide, sitting behind suddenly threw a foot over the gunwales and capsized the boat. As the adventurous Chicagoan rose to the surface sputtering. the guide, with a deft movement threw the upset canoe over his head. Again he rose and again the cance engulfed him until, half drowned, he was dragged ashore by the guides. "What on earth did you move for?" demanded the head guide, with well-feigned indignation, 'Yes, Brown," echoed one of the party who enjoyed the situation. "what did you move for?" \"Well," said Brown, slowly, wringing the water from his sleeve, "I didn't mean to."

WAS STILL SMOKING.

old whisky bill. You give me the Ken- As He Had Died Twelve Years Before, His Widow Was Surprised When She Board of It.

The man had been absent from town for a number of years. During his absence many changes had taken place. and some had died. Though he had "It happened but in a few days taken the papers presty regularly, he thereafter the house toted on the bond had not kept up with these friends of extension bill, at d sure enough every his as he should have done. Conseimother's son of a Hawkeye stood by | quently, now and then some one of us, though they were really chancing | them that he thought dead and buried the ire of their constituents. Old and forgotten came up to him and

> Such shocks had the effect of giving him pervous prostration, or nearly;



said he, has it come to this, that gentle- and they were of such frequent occurmen have to put their agreements made | rence that his health not only became here in the house in writing? As he | undermined, but he ultimately arrived said this with a shake of his head that at the conclusion that all his friends. One evening he called upon a woman

friend who was living at a hotel. Ar-

rounded by a crowd of people, but he finally reached her and shook her by "You are just the same," he said. adhair had turned so white that she had "Then Murphy hunted me up. 'Phil. | the air of a marquise in some old pic-

> I saw him just now down in the lookly He was smoking." Tho woman looked a triffe startled for a moment; then recovered her com-

> posure with considerable effort. "Lam sorry to hear," she remarked, gravely, "that my husband is still smoking. He has been dead for 12 Vests.

Senator Ross' Ideal Home. Senator Ross, of Vermont, lives in a three times a day, each bucket contain- handsome house about 11/2, miles from ing 40 quarts. She soon recovered, but \$6. Johnsbury. His residence over looks the beautiful Passumpsic vailed bulletin describes her present diet at The senator takes a great delight in hie of hurs, a hundred weight of hey daily farm, to the cultivation of which he lates a state of the state of the

THOUSANDS OF MANDS AFFECTED.

ley Price List Practically Ecotores Wages dain Forum Buforo Cuidowa al

ing more than three-quarters of the total including the print works. number of spindles in the north, this morning began work under an advanced wage schedule. The new price list in as that which existed prior to the gen- resumed the wages paid before January, eral reduction made in the early part of 1898, this morning. The increase is it directly affects from 138,660 to 140,000 cent., and from that amount down to 5

1818 the average cutdown was a shade Lonsdale, Berkely and Ashton. more than 16 per cent. In Fall River mills, which include 2,192,220 spindles of the 10,863,043 in New England, the reduction amounted to 11 1-2 per cent., but ståndard.

Exeter, N. H.; the Pittsfield mills of Pitts- vestoration affects 420 hands. field, N. H., and one or two others.

Today the advance goes into effect in most of the cotton mills in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine, as well as a large number in this state, including the Actua-Signdard Fron and Steel comthe corporations of Fall River, which pany's works at Actnaville and Mingo supley more than \$7,000 hands, the mills | O., will today be notified of an advance of New Bedford, employing about 2000 in wages of 10 per cent., to go into effect bands, and those at Lowell, with from immediately. The Astna-Standard was 17,000 to 20,000 operatives. Of the New lately purchased by the National Steel Hampshire mills the Amoskeag corpora- company, by which company the adthe big Rhode Island manufacturer, who men are affected. has several plants in this state, are included in today's advance.

The following mills scattered throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut have Greylock of North Adams; Chicopee of ceeding with its usual quiet. Chicopee: Williamstown of Williamstown; Berkshire of North Adams; Readville of Hyde Park, Hebron of Dodgeville; Quinnebenig of Danielsonville, Wauregan of eastern Connecticut.

great as the reduction of 1898. The slashers of Full River have informed the manufacturers that they thought they had not been used just right, but no herious trouble is anticipated. The weavin-one of the Parkhill company a mills in Fitchburg have struck because the advance was not targe enough to suit them, but an early adjustmen is probable. There also is some dissatisfaction at the Lancaster mills in Clinton and at one or two other points. . .

AT FITCHBURG.

Fitchburg, Mass., April 3 -An increase of wages went into effect this morning at the Parkhill cotton mills in this city. are at work, and no extension of the selves about the expected increase, strike is anticipated. The strikers assert that the increase does not average more than 31/4 per cert, over the wages of previous years, and that the last cuidown has not been restored.

NEW SCHEDULE IN EFFECT.

Salem, Mass., April 3.-At the Naumkeag Steam Cotton company's mills the new schedule of prices went into effect and 20,000 hands are affected. this morning. No percentage of the incréase la given out, but it is stated Ly the officials that it is almost a restoration of the 10 per cent. reduction made in January, 1898. The mills employ over 1300 hands and have been running on full and Auburn cotton mills went into effect time for several months past. The offi- today and there is rejoicing among the cities of the corporation claim that the operatives. The advance affects about prospect of a good season's work is exbelient. The goods manufactured at this | males. milì are extra width sheetings.

AFIVE PER CENT. INCREASE.

Nashua, N. H., April 3.-The 3000 operātivēs in the Jackson and Nashua Manufacturing companies' mills in this May commenced to receive a 5 per cent. ingrease in wages this morning. This is practically a restoration of the scale of celving more pay than others in New England employed in the manufacture of the same class of goods. The pay roll of both companies amounts to about \$26, -Mo weekly.

HACK TO THE OLD KATE, .

Brunswick, Me., April 3.-Seven hundidi operatives in the Cubor cotton mills received an increase in wages of from \$ to 10 per cent, this morning. This is practically a restoration of the wages paid before the reduction of January,

AT AUGUSTA

Augusts, Me., April 3.—The promised morease in wages at the Edward cotton mill took effect this morning. This will affect 1300 operatives and will make the monthly may reli about \$1100 larger then

IN BLACKSTONE VALLEY.

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166 hands, Saunderyville cotton mill, 150, Paul Whitin Manufacturing company's Portsmouth People are Respectfully cotton mill, Ruckdale, 600, Lines ood cot-Cotton Mills of New England ton mill, Linwood, 500; Whitimeville cotton mill, 100. The raise restores the cut; of January, 1898, and the mills named one's senses? include nearly all the large cotton factories of southern Worcester county.

MANCHESTER S'SHARE.

Manchester, N. H., April 3-What is practically about a 10 per cent, increase Phinions held by residents of Maine and of wages went into effect today in the Michigan? Amoskeag, Stark and Amory corporations and in the Manchester mills cotton ing in these states than those is your department, the increase being a resto- own city! ration of the wages paid before the last cut went into effect. The Amonkean, you have quietly read the following: Boston, April 3.—Cotton mills general- Amory and Stark employ 10,000 opera-In the New England states, operat- tives, and the Manchester employs 3500 at one time conductor on the B. & M. H.

AT PAWTUCKET.

Pawiucket, R. I., April 3.-All the cotacarly all of the mills is about the same ton factories in the Blackstone Valley 1896. It is estimated that the restoration extreme instances as great as 20 per hands employed by more than 120 cor-Slater Cotton company in this city and the factories of the Chase's at Valley I was oppressed with languor and loss of At the time the reduction was made in Falls and Albion, and the Goddards at

TAUNTON WORKMEN HAPPY.

Taunton, Mass., April 3.-An advance many other mills did not make so large of 12% per cent went into effect in the second box I could sit comfortably and a cut, while in a few the cutdown was wage schedule of the Corr Manufactureven a little more than the Fall River ing company today. This places the experiencing that jerking of the limbs wages advanced last week in the Atmilic and Pacific mills of Lawrence, at the Fall River reduction. The company does not exist." the Exeter Manufacturing company of manufactures fine cotton goods. The

A VOLUNTARY INCREASE.

Bellaire, O., April 3.—The employes o tion of Manchester has about 8000 on its vance is granted. This was voluntary on a charge alleging the murder of Empayroll. The 15 mills of Robert Knight, on the part of the company. About 4500 ma Gill, opened this morning at 10

ALL RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, R. I., April 8.-In all the also granted their employes a restora- cotton mills of Rhode Island the restotion. Naumkeng of falem. Parkhill ration of wages to the scale in force prior from Boston, went to the house of Mrs. of Fitchburg, Hamilton of Amesbury, to January, 1898, went into effect today, Guilford and found that Emma Gill had Lasicenter of Chinton Whitinsville, Lin- The restoration is general, not a mill in wood, Saundersville, Fisherville, Rock- the state, so far as is known, refusing to Northbridge; and Slater mills of grant the increase. There was no dem- turn to Bridgeport the next day; that Worcester county; Corr of Taunton; onstration anywhere and work is pro-

IN WOONSOCKET.

Woonsocket, R. L. April 3.—The Social Conn. Williamsville of Killingly; Atta- Nourse, Globe, Eagle, Hamlet, Clinton law reports of other states. Judge wauggan; Groverdale, Ballouville and and Valley Falls cotton mills in this Wheeler finally decided the evidence adcity increased wages 10 per cent. this missable on the ground that it was cal-The restoration gives general satisfact morning. Fully 3500 operatives are af- culated to show that Emma Gill and tion in manufacturing centers, although feeted by the increase. The Manville, Harry Oxley had entered into a "comin a small number of places the opera- Slaterville and Blackstone mills, located mon design," thus explaining the girl's lives assert that the advance is not as respectively in those villages also in- final departure from her home. creased wages this morning

BIDDEFORD AND SACO.

Biddeford, Me., April 3 - The advanced Laconia cotton mills here, and the York milis in Saco went into effect today. The raise in all cases amounts to a restoration of the wages paid prior to Jan. 17, 1898, when there was a cut-down of about superintendents in local corset factories. 10 per cent. The milis in this city employ took the stand respectively and were about 2500, and the York mills 1500 shown the corset steels alleged to have

AT FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass, April 3.-The prom-The increase ranges from 5 to 8 per cent. ised advance in the wages of Fall River | manufacture of corsets. and affects about 1400 hands. The 20 mills took effect today. It will affect weavers in mill C, who struck last week | nearly 39,000 hands, and will mean an inbecause they did not consider the an- crease in wages of about \$22,000 per week | 51 Gilbert street, where Mrs. Dr. Guiford hounced increase sufficiently large, are There were no unusual demonstrations also occupied three rooms, testified that still out. The employes of mills A and B this morning beyond talk among them- she had used the furnace in the cellar.

INCREASED PAYROLLS.

the schedule in force previous to Janu- evidence. ary, 1898. It means an increase in the companies' total payrolls of \$80000 a week uninteresting Police Captain . Arnold

OPERATIVES REJOICE.

Lewiston, Me., April 3.-The 10 per journment of court. cont. advance in wages in the Lewiston 4768 operatives, 3322 males and 1146 fe-

AT SOMERSWORTH.

Somersworth, N. H. April 3.-An increase of wages ranging from 3 to 10 per cent. went into effect today at the cotton mills of the Great Falls-Manufacturing company. The Great Falls mills employ 2200 hands.

THOUSANDS BENEFITED.

New Bedford, Mass., April 3.-The increase in wages in the cotton mills of this city went into effect this morning. No special interest is observable. About \$100 hands are benefited.

AN IMPORTANT DEED, .

deed was recorded at the local registry office this forenoon. The deed was that Farms sold by Robert Treat Paine to Edwin C. Swift of Lowell for \$120,000. The land consists of two lots, and is situated | but was subsequently released on a bond near the Pride's Crossing station. The | of \$2000 deed had on it \$120 worth of revenue

ECHOONER IN DISTRESS.

Kennebunkport, Me., April 3-The schooner Ripley, Captain Robbins, bound from Rockport, Me., for Boston, with a cases of 1000 barrols of little, was reported of Cape Porpoise this morning in distress. Fire started in the cargo and Worrsoller, Mass., April 5 -An advance gave the crew considerable trouble An of 16 per cent. In wages went into effect effort will be made to get the schooner a the following mills in the Discintone into some harbor.

Asked to Azewer These Questions. Is there anything to the evidence of

Can the reader dispute and then dis-(prove local evidence :

Dictit from people we know? Are the ophnions of residents of Ports mouth of any greater moment than

Would you sooner believe people liv Answer these questions honertly after

Mr. Lemusi White of 26 Bridge street the now engaged at the sedentary or cupation of superintending the lacting of shore says: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for 5 years. I co:tracted it when I was rallecading and my ater occuration in a shoe factory did demeans it. I have to use one rout on the padal of my machine, while standlog on the other, and it is very is very futiguing. At first there were pains and aches in the small of my back, then annoyance from the kidney secretions set in and broke my rest at night. energy. I thought from reading notices about Dean's Kidney Pills they might help me and I procured a box at Philbrick's pharmacy. They acted on my kidneys right away. The urinary diffilculty was first to mend. When on my read my paper of an evening without

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by sal dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster | State House was made between crowded Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents rows of men and women, who gave cheer for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

THE THIRD WEEK.

Dr. Nancy Guilford's Trial Still Drags Its Length Slowly Along.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 3.-The third week of the trial of Dr Nancy Gullford o'clock. Before any witnesses were called, the jury was excused, and for an hour the opposing attorneys argued as to the admissability of certain evidence, State Attorney Fessenden wished to show that Harry Oxley, upon his return peturned to Southington; that Mrs. Guilford told him to have the girl re-Oxley saw the Gill girl two days later, and that she agreed to go to Bridgeport to see Mrs. Guilford the following day and have it all over.

The defense objected, and the points raised involved much reference to the

With this point settled, another du pute arose over the admissability of evidence calculated to show the position of a certain curtain in the house of the acoused. This was also admitted, and at schedule of wages in the Pepperell and 11.05 a. m. the july was summoned to

hear the evidence. The testimony of the morning session was not of a sensational nature. George E. Hawes and Wallace W. Gould, both been found in the furnace of Nancy Guilford's house. They both said that there were just enough steels for one pair of corsets of a certain pattern. The crossexamination simply had to do with the

Rachel Green, colored, who last April Was employed by Mrs. Emma Austin at but had never burned any corsets, shoes or a pocketbook Her cross-examination was unimportant.

William Murray, a draughtsman in the Lowell, Mass., April 3.—The increase in office of Scofield and Starr, identified a the wages of employes of the seven big Mamber of drawings of the Guilford cotton mills went into effect today. The house, which he made this morning. All increase is practically a restoration of but one of the drawings were admitted in

The cross-examination was tedious and was then recalled to the stand to allow the defence to continue his cross-exammation at the point where it was interrupted Thursday afternoon by he ad-

SIX-SHOOTER FIGHT.

American Got the Drop on a Mexican and the Latter is Dead.

El Paso, Tex., April 3.-A. six shooter fight toak place in the "Tenderioin" district of this city between an American and a Mexican, resulting in the death of Jesus Mampela, the Mexican. Walter Dun. of destination ham, the man who did the shooting, resides at Pecos, Texas, where he owns a ranch. He is the uncle of Seth Burr, the cowboy who killed three Juarez policein the pursuit.

The man killed claimed to be the slayer of Seth Burr, and boasted that he had killed the nephew and was anxious Willis W. Stover. to meet the uncle Dunham heard of the boast and heft his eye on the Mexican when they met He said that Mampela and adverals companions followed him: R. Springer. Salem. Mass., April 3.-An important | and when he asked them what was wanted, they said it was none of his business, lard C Butler and Mampela reached for hisgun/Before of 12 acres of vacant land at Beverly he could draw it, the Texan fired four C. D. Clark. shots. The Mexican fell and lived only a few minutes. Dunham was locked up,

BOUND FOR MANILA, 4

New York, April 3.-Light battery P H. Sykes. of the Fourth artiflery and light battery F of the Fifth artiflery left today over the West Shore railroad bound for Manile via San Francisco. The Fourth artillers men came from Fort Adams R T, while those of the Fifth were stationed at Fort Hamilton, in this harbor. Each battery numbers 120 men and four officers, and is supplied with a hospital outfit.

Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Returned Its Flags.

unteers-Parade Through the Streets a Continuous Ovation-Interesting Features at the State House-Sprech by Executive-Regiment Disbands.

nalled the arrival of the first section of C and I of the Fifth Massachusetts regisouth, at the Southern Union station here, at 9.18 this morning. Five minutes later a second section, bearing the staff officers and Companies K, H, F, B, D and P was similarly welcomed, and the soldiers at once alighted and immediately formed for their parade to the State House to deliver their colors to Governor

As the regiment was mustered out at Greenville, S. C., the men were obliged to return without their arms, but they elected to maintain their organization until they reached Boston.

The citizens of Boston and the vicin-

ity, who, several months ago, gathered along the streets to cheer the soldiers on thèir way south, in equal numbers thronged the pavements today to give applauding welcome to the returning militiamen. The line of march to the after cheer and clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs in cordust greetings. Flags were displayed and other emblems of patriotism were often seen. At the State House Governor Wolcott with his entire staff, headed by Adjutant General Dalton, were waiting to review the regiment. The soldiers marched in three sections, each headed

by a band. . The greatest throng of spectators was in the vicinity of the State House. As the regiment approached, the Governor and his attendants marched down the steps to the sidewalk, where they stood for the review. Colonel Whitney and the officers of the various companies, who wore their side arms, saluted as they passed, the Governor acknowledging the action by lifting his hat.

. After the regiment had passed, a coun ter march was ordered, and the companies formed for dress parade in front of the State House. Colonel Whitney ordered the flags "to

the front and center." The buglers saluted the colors, amid loud cheers of the spectators. Colonel Whitney and an orderly with the colors, which included the State and American flags, advanced towards Governor Wolcott, and Colonel Whitney said. "Your Excellency-Some nine months

ago we were presented with this set of colors Today we return them-a httle the worse for wear, but as unsulfied as when we received them." The governor uncovered as the flags

were presented. He received them from the orderly and passed them to Colonel Blood of his staff. Colonel Whitney then "Your Excellency-In evidence of our condition, we thought it best to report

to you in person, so that you could see for yourself. We return even stronger than when we went away.'

The Governor, in reply, spoke as fol-

"Colonel Whitney and Officers and Men of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment-After your duty at the front and your honorable service, the old commonwealth extends to you a heartfelt welcome home. The people of the old commonwealth have followed your steps with intense interest and pride. It has not been your privilege to exhibit courage and valor in actual contact with the enemy, but the post of duty for the soldier is wherever the government in its wisdom sends him.

"I receive, Colonel Whitney, from your hands, the flags which were presented to you when you started for the front I wish there were no vacancies in any of your ranks. Yet, your hearts will always cherish the memory of those you left behind.

"I welcome you to the commonwealth. and receive you with pride as citizens of the old bay state and as former members of the Massachusetts militia."

As the Governor closed, Colonel Whitney called for three cheers for "the war governor of Massachusetts." They were given with spirit.

Colonel Whitney then spoke to the regiment, thanking the men for their conduct during the nine months they had been in camp, and with three cheers for Colonel Whitney the regiment broke steel works will be established here.

The following is a list of the staff officers and the companies and their places

Colonel Jophanus H. Whitney, Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Weaver, Majors Walter E. Merrison, Linwood E. Hanson: others during a running fight, and was Pherson, assistant surgeon; First-Lieuhimself slain by a citizen who joined tenant George P. Buchner, guartermaster: First Lieutenant Fred T. Austin. adjutant; Elwan L. House, chaplain Company A. Charlestown, Captain

> Company, B. Cambridge, Captain Charles W. Facey. Company C, Newton, Captain Ernest

> Company D. Plymouth, Captain Wil-Company E, Medford, Captain James

> R. Gindrant Company G. Woburn, Captain Thomas McCarthy. Fred McDonald.

Company F. Waltham, Captain Loui

Company I, Attleboro, Captain George Company K, Braintree, Captain Otto J. Meilson. Company L. Malden, Captain Frank L

Cutting Company M. Hudson, Captain J. P.

TO THE GOVERNOR. to arrive it, Washington Saturday morn put dd non reach the capital until 1 o'clock in the evening. They left at mid night Saturday and spent Sunday it New York. At 5 o'clock yesterday af ternoon they selv the metropolis by the

tran in due time The convalescents of the Fifth regi ment arrived here at the Park square Can reliance be placed upon state- BOSTON GIVES A HEARTY WELCOME station shortly atteg 7.0 clocksthis morn : 1.7 ing Adjutant General Dalton, with Drs Bradford and Shea, were in waiting and Thousands Cheered the Returning Vol. | had (arriages and ambulances in read) ness for such as needed them. There were 19 men in the party, two of whom were suffering from measles, one from a fractured leg and one was still weak from typhoid fever The others were re DEWEY CONGRATULATES OTIS. covering from various troubles. The cases of meassles were Corporal August Boston, April 3.-Cheers from the P. Coleman and Private Adna Hammont throats of thousands of spectators sig- of company A, and the typhoid patient was Private Esson O. Baker of company the train bearing Companies A. L. E. M. D. They were quickly taken in ambutances to the City hospital. Private ments, on their return from duty in the Louis M. Kolstrom of company A, who had fractured his leg, was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital. Al the others were able to continue the: journey to their homes.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womer Added to the Roll.

Washington, April 3.-The following pension changes resulting from the issue of March 22 are announced.

Maine-Original, Charles L. Newton, Lewiston, \$6. Michael Gillen, soldiers home, Kennebec. \$6 Restoration and in- | magnificent work of the army. crease, Benjamin F. Milliken, Bridgion. \$8 to \$14 Increase, James G. Lewis, To gus, \$6 to \$5 Original, widows, etc., Ul vilda E. Britton, Westbrook, \$8; Elizabeth H. Virgin, Saco, \$12.

New Hampshire-Increase, Dennis Carlin, Effingham Falls, \$8 to \$12; Charles G. Jenness, Rochester, \$6 to \$10 Original, widows, etc., Mary E. Hatch stepmother, Haverhill, \$12. Vermont-Original, Eugene P Tewks

bury, Woodstock, \$12. Original, widows, etc. Verona H Elfsworth, Garfield, \$8. Massachusetts-Original, Charles E Lovett, Boston, \$10; Wallace R. Marie Brighton, \$6. Emery Peck, North Adams, \$10; John E. Burt, Mattapan, \$8 Additional, Martin Waters, Westfield \$8 to \$12. Ircrease, Joseph Dickson, Bos ton, \$S to \$12.

Connectcut-Original, widows, etc. Jennie M. Brent, Waterbury, \$8.

THE BEEF INQUIRY.

Washington, April 3.—The beef inquiry board had no witnesses before it today Major Lee, who represents Genera! Miles presented an additional list of witnesses for the board to summon, and this list was considered in executive session The examination of witnesses will be re sumed tomorrow. Among those who are here ready to testify is Major Daly, who has made the charge that the refrigerat ed beef had been chemically treated General Miles also will be given an opportunity to reappear. The board r anxious to close the inquiry at the carliest possible moment, and it is be lieved they will be able to finish with the testimony this week.

DENIAL FROM HANNA.

Washington, April 3.—In a note to the Senator Mark Hanna says "I see in the newspaper reports that one Major Lee has attempted to drag my name into the case by questions which conveyed the impression that I was present at some conference where beef contracts were discussed. I wish to say that I never H, Second Lieutenant Dorman Baldwin, had anything to do with any army contract, nor even exchanged a word with any official of the war department on that subject. I make this statement in order that it may have the same publicity as was given to the contemptible insinuations of this man Lee."

WILL ELECT A SENATOR.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 3.-The general assembly, which meets here tomorrow, will choose a successor to Senator Samuel Pasco, whose term expired March 4 last. It is believed Senator Pasco will succeed himself, although considerable opposition has been shown to his reelection. The latest gossip is that in case Senator Pasco is not ré-elected on an early bailot, the place will be given hto Governor Bloxham. The session of the legislature will continue 60 days, and an enormous amount of work is awaiting disposition.

MOUNTAIN OF IRON SOLD

Durango, Mex., savs. The great Sierra will be impossible for them to accomde Merced mountain of iron, adjoining plish anything by fighting. While there this city, has been purchased by C. P. is disappointment because the movement. Huntington. The purchase price is for the capture of a large force of the placed at \$300,000 in gold The Mexican Filipinos was not successful, it is be-International railway is built to the foot lifeved the pressing of the insurgents of the mountain. It is said extensive steadily toward the north, capturing

Glorious News

Washits, I. T. He writes: 'Four botstag, Major Frederick W. Pearl, sur- ties of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. men a year ago and wounded several geon, First Lieutenant William E. Mc- Brewer of scofula, which had caused her great suffering for years Terrible is believed that desertions will soon desores would break out on her head and plete the army of Aguinaldo to little or face and the best doctors could give no help but her care is complete and her gray and disappear in the mountains health is excellent." This shows what and jungles of Luzon. thousands have proved; __that Electric | Bitters is the best blood purificr known. | to the Visayans refers to the operations It's the supreme remedy for eczems, of which Hollo is the base 'The group tetter, salt rhoum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kid and others of less importance in the same novand bowels, expels poisons. helps vicinity. The rebellion against United digestion, Globe Greeery to., Druggist. | States authority was not very serious Guaranteed.

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Ord nary ho seculd acculents have no to core when there's a bet be of Dr. The trip from Greenville, & C. when Thoma's Electric Olin Ihr modicine the regiment was mustered out last chest Beals burns, cut, brunes, Friday was uneventful They were due aprains. Instant relief.

THEIR HOMES. Fall River boat and arrived here by

Filipinos Natives Flock Into the American Lines.

Dur Commissioners Hopeful of Speedy Res toration of Peace - General Harrison Gray Otis Sails For Rome-Says Insurrection Has Received Death Blow-General Oris Cables a Report.

Manila, April 3.-The natives continue returning to their homes. They are coming in all along the American lines, and many of them, seeing the promises of good treatment fulfilled, are inducing their relatives to return to their homes. Major General Elwell S. Otis, comnander of the American military forces, has received the following message:

Hearty congratulations on the most

The United States Philippine commission, the last member of that body, Colonel Charles Denby, former minister to China, having arzived here, will discuss the situation. The commissioners are hopeful of a speedy restoration of peace, believing hostilities will soon be con-

fined to the habitual revolutionists. Brigadier General Harrison Gray Otis sails for home on the United States transport Sherman today. He says he believes the Insurrection has received its death-blow.

The Sherman will also have on board the sons of Colonel John Hay, Secretary of state, and Senator Hale of Maine, who have witnessed much of the fighting with the army, and the bodies of Colonel Harry C. Egbert of the Twenty-second infantry, killed on March 26, and other officers who have recently fallen in bat-General Wheaton has assumed com-

Twenty-second regiments, of General Wheaton's command, are returning-to Washington, April 3.—The following

mand of the brigade lately commanded

by General Otis. The Third and

cablegram was received at the war department early this morning: Manila, April 3. Adjutant General, Washington:

Present indications denote insurgent government in perilous condition;" its army defeated, discouraged and scatforest Insurgents returning to their homes in cities and villages between here and points north of Malolos, which our econnoitering parties have reached, and desire protection of Americans. News from Visayan island more encouraging

Washington, April 3.—Under this date Associated Press from Thomasville, Gaz, General Ous reports from Manila to Adjutant General Corbin the following asualties not heretofore reported: March 25, Twenty-second infantry, veunded, company H, Private Fritz Ner-

er, wrist, inoderate. April 1 First North Dakota, company eg, severe; company, D, Corporal J. C Bryon, forearm, moderate, Private E. Morgan, eyebrow, slight, Third infantry; Second Lieutenant Chauncey B. Humhrey, forearm, slight; First Nebraska, company D, Captain Martin Herpolheimer, forearm, moderate, accidental. Cable February 7 reporting ligger, First Nebraska, killed is error. No such

OFFICIALS PLEASED.

Cheering Dispatch From General Olis-Gives Them Encouragement. .. Washington, April 3.-War department

officials were pleased by the cheering dispatch from General Otis received today. It contains a great deal of encouragement to them, and those who know General Dis well say he is not a man to take a roseate view of a situation unless there s reason for it. It is argued at the department that the Filipinos have never been used to the kind of warfare that the Americans have given them, and for San Francisco, April 3 - A special from that reason they are now aware that it their capital and driving them from place to place has had a very discouraging effect on the natives who have been following Aguinaldo It is evidently the reference which

General Otis makes to reconhoitering Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of parties that ne is having the country thoroughly covered, and that the information which they are giving him is the basis of the dispatch received today. It nothing. It would not take long for an army of the kind he like gus hered to melt That portion of the dispatch relating

includes Panay, Bohol, Cebu, Negros, in these islands, being stirred up by emissaries of Aguinaldo at Iloilo. The constant defeat of Aguinatio's forces north, of Manila has no doubt had a depressing effect upon other insurrectionists

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Adams, the 15-year-old son of Merrica
C: Adams, committed spicide at his home ranged a gun with a string on the trig ger and pulled the string with one foot A charge of shot passed through the windpipe and through the base of the skull. The cause of the act is not known or by make

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CURRENT LITERATURE.

The Century for April presents Ad-

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Philippine Island," by Samuel W. Belford; and a review of American experisper by Gen. Greene upon the Manila ence in the control of Hawaiian Malays, mpaign and John T. McCutcheon deby Wintrop L. Marvin.

The Forum for April presents an ineicester Ford treats of Franklin as structive collection of papers as follows: rinter and Publisher in his series of The Industrial Development of Russpers upon that eminent American. sia." by Prof. Ivan Oseroff; "Was Washther papers and their authors are: ington the Author of His Farewell Ad-Amercan Discoveries at Corinth," by dress?" by Bushrod C. Washington; 'rof. B. B. Richardson; "Bound About 'The Spanish Government vs The erusalem," by J. James Tissot; "Abso-Nation," by H. Butler Clarke; "The fell were: "I believe it is paralysis." ate Zero" (liquid air,) by William Foundation of Science." by W. J. Mclark Peckham. The interesting series Gee; "Pecuniary Aid for Poor and Able farticles by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Students," by Charles F. Thwing; "The barles Henry Hart and F. Marion Condition of Good Colonial Governbrawlord are continued in this number. nd the departments are of the usual ment,, by E. L. Godin: "The Menace to England's Commercial Supremacy." by J. P. Young; "Korea and the Koreans," by Homer B. Hurlbert; "Powers The incident treated of by Theodore of the Inter-State Commerce Commis-Roceavelt in his Rough Rider history sion," by Charles A. Prouty; "American n Scribner's Magazine for April is the Opportunities in China," by the Rev. part performed by the cavalry in the Gilbert Reid, and "The Authority of Santiago battle; Senator Hoar continues Criticism," by Prof. William P. Trent. his delightful "Political Reminis-

cences;" Frederick Palmer describes "A Aside from its wealth of full page il-Winter Journey to the Klondike;" A. T. lustrations, the Metropolitan Magazine Quillercouch furnishes the first installment of a story entitled "The Ship of for April has interesting articles by Stars;" Henry Van Dyke has a story of special writers upon the following sub-"A Lover of Music;" Jesse Lynch Will- jects: "Gen. Nelson A Miles," "Two Singers of Different Schools," "Aiken, iams another breezy newspaper story and William James's contribution has the Winter Newport." "The Work of a Comic Opera Sieger," "The Luxuries of employ. The restoration of wages has Modern Travel," "When New York is been made without solicitation and is Storm-swept," "The Retiring President The special features of the American of Yale," "Olga Nothersole," "The Monthly Review of Reviews for April Court End of New York," and "Frank are an illustrated account of the elec-Edwin Elwell." There are also short tion of President Loubet at Verseilles, stories by Franz Herczeg and Florence by Prof. Lucy M. Salmon; notes on the Edith Austin.

In the St. Nicholas for April Amelia E. Barr begins a serial story entitled "Trinity Belle" J. Gibbs Eaton tells of "Prince in the Battle of Santiago." Poultney Bigelow writes of "Lost in genious plan of serving them up in de-Russia," He L. Serums treats of "Fire lectable shape in thousands of newspaisteresting experiment in landscape Making," the series by Carolyn Wells, pers, with each one neatly turning a Magazine. George A Heaty and E H House are point as to the merit of their well known continued and there is the enstonary proverbs is original and creditable to Camala's claims before the joint high amount of deligatful verse contribu- Hood & Co. lesion by Agnes C. Laut; a paper tions.

distant by Dr. Houry A. Stimoon; a disa of "Meterial Problems in the than Self Oulture comes to our table, failing remedy for a lazy liver.

It is part'e lly reriset in typograph'cal act, aud, (which is quite essential): its contents never fall below a high standard. The more thoughtful articles for April are as follows: "Toe New r Citizenship," by Prea. Bency Davies, Ph. Raleigh Opened the Famous Dangerous Malady That Leads to D., "Bread, Meat and Population," by C. Wood Davis; Constitutional Government Imperilled," by Edwin Burritt Smith: Municipal Misrule: 1:x Causes and Remedies." by Prof. E. Spencer We Kow of a Remedy that Baldwin; and "Ritualiam in England," Gillant Craiser. Headed Where the by Prof. Goldwin Smith, D. C. L. A purely literary feature is the paper on "Mary E Wilkins and Her Novels," by Ellen A. Vinton, M. A. "Princeton Univ raity," by Prof John Grier Hibben. is of much interest. Among the many other entertaining articles are Fanny Hale Gardiner's "Palmy Days in Cub," and "Oa Board a Min Of War," by Fred H. Cozzens.

> Lippincott's offers a choice variety. of contents in its April is us. The complete novelette is from the pen of Aona Robeson Brown. It is a cleverly written story with an ingenious plot. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the colored poet, makes a new departure from his well-known field and presents a very sympathetic and dainty sketch, 'The End of the Chapter.' which is in her evidence of his versitile genius, There is a characteristic story of Will N. Harben's, entitled "The Convict's Return." Other stories and interesting arlicles are to be found in abun dance. Peems are contributed by Clin ton Scollard, Julie Lippmanu, Martha Tyler, Marion Manville Pope and Eliza beth Cardozo; and they emphasize the fact that no monthly of today caters to a purer poetical taste than does Lippin

Harper's for April is, as usual, full of good things. Notable articles of timely interest are "The Trial of the Oregon, by Rear-Admiral Beatdalee, U. S. N. and "The Rische of Almiral Cervera." by Peter Keller, boatswain's mate or the Gloncester. Watson's romance, "The Princess Xenia," opens with a generous instalment Amelia Barr has grouped toit is incurable. There is no necessity of get er many entertaining incidents and anecdotes of ' Cromwall and His Court' Poems are contributed by John White Chadwick and Ruth McEnery Stuart. There are short stories by Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Chalmers Roberts and tested, and found to be in every case all Brander Mathews. Zogbaum's "Honor

WANTED AGENTS.

25 anthors. Gen's. Miles, Shafter, Merritt, Wood; Cuban Gen's. Garcia and Palma; Capt's. "Bob" Evans and some good gunners in the Hintorios Taylor: Secretaries Long and Gage: Nelson Dingley; Senators Daniel and Callom; Hon. Justin McCarthy, M. P .: Gens. O. O. Howard and Stewart L. Woodford and 9 other War Leaders have united to write "The Standard History of the American-Spanish War." The Official History. Not a collection of magazine articles. Each author writes a chapter specially for this book. Finely illustrated. Exclusive territory. Liberal terms. Showing List of Authors sells it.

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PROPHETIC WORDS.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3 .- While en route from Texarkana, Ark., Saturday, Mrs. W. D. Owen, wife of the secretary of state of Indiana, dropped dead in the aisle of the car. Her last words as she

BLEW UP THE TRAMPS.

Everett, Wash., April 3.-A powder car belonging to a Great Northern freight train blew up, killing one tramp and wounding two others who were riding in an adjoining car. In addition to the powder car, two cars containing mixed freight were burned. The injured mer gave their names as Sylvester Fagan and Charles Flebotte. The name of the thought that the car in which the tramps were riding was set on fire by them, and the heat exploded the powder car.

RESTORED OLD WAGES.

Waterville, Me., April 3.-The Lockood company, owners of two mills nanufacturing a high grade of cotton cloth and located in this city, today restored their employes wages to the old schedule which was in force previous to January 17, 1898, at which time a general eduction of 12 per cent, was made, affecting every workman in the company's vue to a much sounder market and ready sale for all goods. There are 1400 imployes in the two mills.

APT QUOTATIONS.

Proverbs, axioms and wise sayings have been uttered by Confucius and other wise men from time immemorial, but few people realize how many there are of them. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsaparilla fame, have over two thousand and they have originated the in medicine. The extensive use of these

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FIRST 10 FIRE.

Battle of Manila Bay.

Shots Wore Thickest.

She is the First of Dewey's Fleet to Come Home.

It seems strangely appropriate that the ship that fired the first shot in the battle of Manila should be the first one lived there any considerable time. So of Admiral Dewsy's victorious fleet to he arranged that, if his daughter stayreturn to the United States. The Raleigh, Captain Joseph B. Coghlan, not only opened the battle on that famous May 1, but was in the thick of it. The Raleigh was steaming along third in line when the Spanish squadron was sighted in the buy of Cavita. One of her 5-inch gund returned a ready responso to the Spaniarda' tardy salutation. Our cruisers were in the following order when the Bravish squadron was siguted: Olympia, flagship; the Baltimore, the Raleigh, the Petrel, the Corord and the Boston.

On the third torn in the famous fight the Raleigh was caught in a strong, inetting current and was carried very near to the bows of the Spanish cruisers. The officers on the other American ships expected to see the Raleigh go to the bottom. The enemy's ships seemed paralyzed. The Raleigh sent in two raking fires before she steamed back into place.

When the American ships withdrew after the first round, so that the men might rest and eat breakfast, Captain Coghlan reported to Commodore Dewey Out of the jaws of death, out of the gates of hell, and only a little smoky from the trip."

In the second round, when the Baltinore headed for the Christian and Austria, the Olympia and Raleigh followed her closely, The Cristina destroyed, attention was turned to the Austria. A shell from the Releigh struck the Spaniard's magizine and exploded it. So terrific was the explosion that the flying fragments of the cruiter tore away all which lay beside her. The fleet disposed of, the American vessels next turned their atention to the batteries. There are battery. One of their shells smashed a whaleboat of the Raleigh. It was not until the Raleigh sailed in to about one thousand yards and had killed six gun cers that the battery was silenced.

The Baltimore and the Raleigh, the day after the big fight, went down the bay and destroyed six batteries at the The Raleigh, a sister of the Cincinna-

i, was launched at Norfolk in 1892. She is a steel cruiser of the second class. with twin screws and two schooner rigged masts, with military tops. She is 300 feet long, 42 feet beam, 18 feet draught and has a toppage of 3,183. Her speed is 19 knots. She carries vertical four evliuder triple expansion engines and four double ended and two single ended boilers. Her deck is protected with armor from one to two and one-half inches thick, and she carries a cellulose belt. The armor on her conning tower is two inches thick, and she has two inches of steel in her sponsons.

She carries one 6 inch rapid fire gun on her forecastle, ten 5-inch rapid fire guns-two in the poop and four on each side of the gun deck, in sponsonseight 6 pound and four 1-pound rapid fire guns, two Gatling machine guns dead man was unknown to them. It is and six torpedo tubes. Her crew numbers 295.

Professional Ethics.

says the gentleman with the check shirt, plaid suit and thunderous diamonds. "if you will go in with me. I've got a guy that we can work for a couple of thousand in a poker game, and you can have half." "Sir!" replied the young lawyer,

'this is a personal insult!" "Excuse me," continued the wily "Of course, I didn't mean tempter. this here as a personal affair. We will call it retaining you professionally." "Er-how much did you say be had?" -Indianapolis Journal.

A Portinent Inquiry. Newlywed (complacently)-Oh. of course, all women have sharp tongues -revery rose has it's thorn," you

Oldtimer (dryly)-And have you noticed yet how a rose will fade but a thorn won't?-Puck.

At the Telephone. Casey-Who does yer want ter sec? Grogan-Dunnohue. Casey-Who did yiz say? Grogan-Dunnohue, Donnohue. Casey-Well, if you dunno who, how the devil do I know who?-Schbner's

Correct Tagleigh-"Did you ever notice. when a man has been drinking heavily the night before, how long and earnestly he will look at himself in the glass the next morning?" Wagleigh-"Certainly. That is the

STRANGE LEGACIES.

French Woman's Tobacco and an Englishman's Dinners.

Here are some amusing particulars of legacies with strange conditions atached. Early last year a peculiar probate suit, involving some £100,000, was immigent, the disinherited relations wishing to upaet an old gentleman's will because he had left the sum named to found and endow a church on the condition that every Sunday before the ervice the whole of the Thirty-nine Articles were to be read by the clergyman outside the church door. A strange condition was attached to

the legacy the late Sir Edward Bates. who died last year, left to his married daughter. He stated that he had seen his son-in-law's Scotch property, and be considered it would be a gross injury to his daughter and her children, considering "there are no neighbors within miles, and there is no medical man within six or seven miles," if she ed more than six months in any year. and those six months not in the winter," at that spot, the income derived from the legacy for the twelve succeeding months should go to the residuary legatee.

During this year a gentleman who lied at Mons left a legacy of £600 to five friends, the money to be spent on dinners served in different restaurants. and at each meal a certain dish to be eaten, and a certain wine, of which he was very fond, to be drunk. Furthermore, his memory was to be tousted at dessert, the five companions were to dine in black clothes and gloves, and enter the room preceded by a flag and the music of an accordion.

A millionaire of the United States who died some time ago made provision that his wife should receive each year her own weight in gold. Supposing the lady weighed 9 stone, this would mean an income of about £7,812; but doubtless with such an inducement she would rapidly put on flesh and materially in every sense increase her income.

A wealthy gentleman recently left his son a large fortune on condition that he shall visit every country in the world and write a book on what he sees. This work is to be submitted to professors of Bonn and Heidelberg universities, and if in their opinion it is dull and stupid and hadly written, the heir has to either write it over again or lose the fortune.

Some years ago in France a maiden lady died who had been for many years habitual snufftaker. She left directions in her will that her coffin was to be filled with tobacco, that the mortuary chamber was to be carpeted with t, and that tobacco was to be scattered before the hearse that conveyed her to the cemetery.

WAS MAKING PROGRESS.

The Patient Showed Symptoms of Ap proaching Convalescence.

The gentleman who rung the bell several times before the servant let him in was looking surprised and a trifle apprehensive when Mrs. Blykins came into the room.

"I called," he explained, "to inquire about your husban?'s health. He and about your husban s hearth.
I belong to the same organization, and several of the members desired me to how he is getting along. We were very sorry to hear of his ill-

"It's very kind of you," she answered.

There was a crash which shook the chandelier. She paid no attention to it.

"I think it will be only a day or two before he is able to get out and go down town," she added. The slamming of doors echoed heavily through the h**ou**se.

"Has he been dangerously sick?" "Not until to-day. "But I understood you to say that he

was convalescent.' "I think I may say that he is so. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous till this morning. But before noon he had discharged the trained nurse. quarreled with the cook, smashed a rocking chair against which he stubbed his toe and thrown the canary bird out of the window. Those are always hopeful symptoms with him, and I feel fairly justified in saying that he

is convalescent."

Another

Microbes in Playing Cards. Dr. Rappin, a distinguished specialist, of Nantes, has been investigating the bacteriology of cards. Experimenting with cards used by patients (consumptives and others) at the hospital at Nantes, he found 6,160 bacteria on a square centimetre of the card, most of which were the potato bacillus. On cards used in public cafes and in private families he has found the staphylococcus pyogenes aureus, one of the agents that generate sores. He recommends that people be careful of contamination when playing cards. especially with consumptive persons and he draws attention to the bad habit of certain players holding cards by the teeth, or wetting their fingers in their mouths to shuffle them.

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made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death reemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking the first dose, that she alept all night; and with two bottles, has been beclutely cured. Her name is Mrs L ther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hampick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store, Regular size 50c, and \$1.00 time for sober reflection -From Life. | Every bottle guaranteed.

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KILLED BY WHITECAPS.

St. Louis, April 3 .- A special to The Republic from Puxico, Mo., says: - John Sullivan, one of the best known men in the community, was shot and killed Saturday night, supposedly by whitecaps. Many rumors are astir, and the community is greatly excited.

CONSUMPTION

and I am afraid I have inherited it. I do not feel well; I have a cough; my lungs are sore; am losing flesh. What shall I do? Your doctor says take care of

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been many, many months have wandered into the realm dren's clothes, and as it is one ost delightful topies to write about, I shall endeavor to per amends for my seeming r this matter, and tell you all en able to glean concerning nt and coming feshions for n and women. All mothers it children's clothes, like the



GOWN FOR A DAINTY MAID.

somewhat easy matter these fitter's shop and the whole quickly and well done, but in of the little girl the mother juite a different matter. To be all large cities there are many oth large and small, that carer want of the small woman, but as not the plainly-fashioned, ed garments offered for sale such inferior material and so rly made that they would prove any price; while on the other iny of the prettiest and most ls are so elaborate in de i, alas, so high in price as to em quite beyond the reach of age purse. For this, and other as well, many mothers prefer their children's clothes themr at least have the work done at der their own supervision; and many women a few opportune as regards children's fashions t prove uninteresting reading

particular time. a most careful inspection of all els now on exhibition, both im-



FROCK FOR A LITTLE LADY.

against the day of their need, ie calm assurance that they will and up-to-date in every respect. ourse you know that nowadays ot considered "good form," to on a growing girl's wardrobe,

prefitable dream of beauty. Take, for .. instance, the model shown is the pieture-surely nothing could be deletier ? Clement Armand Pattieres Bicotca for a toddling miss than such a gown. "

dner Indulges in a Pleasant | As you will see, it is fashioned in a very simple manner, with a voke bodice from which the skirt fails in fine gath. Clement Armand Fallleres has been ers. The voke is made of alternate elected president of the senate by a strips of Valenciennes lace insertion vote of 151. For M. Constans 85 rotes and tucks of the lawn, and finished at were cast. the neck with a tiny frill of the lace. M. Failliers has been a collifeal fac-The sleeves are the ordinary full ones; for for nearly 25 years, though he is living at 607 Sangamon street. Chica- up, but he suid he couldn't help it if she drawn in at the wrist and completed not quite 69 years old. He was born with a narrow lace edging.

trimmed with a ruffle of lace headed by ; partist opponent. three rows of lace insertion varying in . In the national legislature Fallieres width from one to three inches. More joined the group of the republican left. useful and equally pretty are the little dresses made of delicately tinted lawns and soft cambries and trimmed in the most delightful manner by very narrow tucks and ruffles, headed by fine feather-stitching done in pretty shades of wash silk.

In the wardrobe of the young woman who has reached the mature age of eight or ten years a party gown holds a most important place. In buying such a gown it has always been a somewhat difficult matter to decide upon something smart and yet quite suitable for the occasion, but good Dame Fashion has at last come to the rescue of the doubting mammas in the most admirable manner, and decrees that these jeune fille dresses, as the French modiste delights to call them, shall be made of the very finest white net. After all that Elected President of the French nothing is prettier or more suitable for bility to their many other good qualities. candidate of the government.



and domestic, one cannot help terial is well worth a description. The onvinced of the fact that never color was a bright geranium red. The aldren's fashions prettier or skirt was quite plain and full, after propriate for their purpose the housemaid type, the bodice a simthe present moment, and those ple baby one, made with a deep yoke supposed to know all about of white lace, and the neck finished portant matter claim that the with a narrow frill of chiffon; the season will see lew if any mod- sleeves were full, ending at the elbow s from the styles that now pre- with an accordion-plaited frill of the I so during these quiet Lenten same, while at the waist was a broad e prudent, far-seeing mother scarf of the same scarlet chiffon tied thion her little girl's summer in a big soft bow at the back, with long flowing ends. Scarlet silk stockings and slippers accompanied this swell little gown, and added much to the gen-

eral good effect.
Some jaunty little spring coats for the small man's and woman's wear have put in an appearance during the past week, and are the smartest-looking things yet seen. They are made of both rough and smoothfaced cloth, and are as finely tailored throughout as they could possibly be even if intended for the grown-up. They are cut to reach just to the knee and are almost tight-fitting, and come in three lovely shades, dark red, deep blue and the new shade of gray. Some have triple capes, which reach to the shoulder, similar to those now worn, and are trimmed with row upon row of narrow silk braid. Others have a sharply pointed hood at the back lined with silk, matching in color the braid used in the trimming, which in coats of this latter description usually takes the form of a somewhat showy pattern, (Recently Appointed Postmaster at Harunning down either side of the front and on the upper part of the sleeve. tion continuously until 1885. In 1889

In decidedly sharp contrast to these he was restored to his old place, and little coats I have so meagerly described for the past eight years he has himself are the new cloth redingotes for girls held the position of postmaster, to whose ages range from eight to twelve which he was appointed by President years. They are severely plain, but Harrison on the death of Postmaster perfect in fit and finish, and are an Wallace. He organized the carrier servexact counterpart of what their elders ice of Indianapolis, and no one has been

mildly, to lavish large sums of dress a girl who has arrived at the born in 1841 at Salem, Ind., and was scent. weet-sixteen period of her life educated in the college that is now Deave it err on the side of too much She does not wish her gown pauw. He served in the Indiana voling; and it is perhaps for this to err on the side of too much unteers during the war, and was aftertason that many of the most youthfulness neither does she en ward connected with the army as ing models I have seen, while be joy, seeing her tricked out in gar- citizen. Mr. Thompson's father was de of the most exquisite materi; ments only suitable to one twice her one of the founders of the state of Infashloned in the simplest man age. Lithink, however, the happy medicallana. He served in the war of 4812 host, and there are ladies present to ssible, their sole beauty being um has been struck in the gown given and was with William Henry Hamison is always served first as with all other in the exquisite needlework that in the picture. Surely nothing could at Tippecanor. He held public office rulers. It is an old-custom observed itself in every seam and tucks be more sweetly girlish than such a for nearly 40 years. The sou inheritar all countries. ght here I want to impress upow trock, the only indication of dressiness his ability. e importance of fine needlework being found in the transparent lace making of children's clothen yoke and sleeves, while just the one at it the loveliest material ever needed touch of volor is found in the looks inferior, but with its aid pale blue tone of the chiffon sash.

mplest lawn gown may become a KATE GARDNER.

THE FRENCH SENATE

. Its President to Speceed M. Caille Lochet.

in Me' in November 6, 18th studied law, frock for the wee woman is made of fine was elected mayor of itaris May 25. China silk, white in color and patterned 1875. At the elections in the followall over with tiny rosebuds. The waist 'ing spring he was elected to the champortion is fushioned similar to the one ber of deputies as a republican by 8.576 I have described, while the skirt is votes against 6,442 cast for his Bona-



M. CLEMENT A. FALLIERES.

the young girls-or for the one not He jumped into prominence at once quite so young, for that matter-than as an orator. After the act of May it to be a failure." a perfectly fresh white gown. I am 16, 1677, he was one of the 363 leftists aware that an all-white gown savors of who refused a vote of confidence in much extravagance, but many of the the De Broglie cabinet. In the fall of white materials now in vogue, particu- the same year he was reelected deputy divorce proceedings were begun. The sorry for it. larly the net I speak of, add great dura- by, 8,955 votes against 6,610 cast for the

and should recommend themselves to In the new chamber Fallieres folthemselves, require the great, the woman of an economical turn of lowed the same political lines as the and attention, for in its active | mind as well as her more heedless sis- moderate republicans. May 17, 1880, life the healthy, growing ter. In appearance, too, it is dainty and be was appointed under secretary of ing bed and was almost asleep when seds many changes, and fresh-looking and shows to very par- state. He left the cabinet, together his wife lifted the folding part of the reason it is necessary that the ticular advantage when made up over with the other members of the Jules | bed with its occupant and securely detail of his or her wardrobe yellow, the trimming taking the form Ferry ministry. November 10, 1881, shub him up, head downward. He says constant consideration and of little ruches of the net edged on having been reelected to the chamber either side with yellow baby ribbon. | of deputies a few months before.

Another favorite material for party He returned to power as minister of fashionably attire the small cresses is pongee sitk, and one I saw the interior in the Duclere cabinet, morning's visit to the up-to- but yesterday made of this ideal ma- and when Duclere resigned as prime minister on account of ill health Fallieres became president of the cabinet, taking charge of the portfolio of foreign affairs at the same time. He re-France.

become minister of foreign affairs, Fallieres November 20, 1883, was called: replace Ferry in the former capacity but resigned with the rest of the Ferry cabinet in 1885. He served again as member of the cabinet in 1887 in the Rouvier ministry; was called by President Carnot in 1887 to construct a cabinet of his own, but did not succeed, served as minister of public instruction in the Tirard cabinet in 1888, was retained in the Freycinet cabinet in 1890, and was elected in December, 1891; member of the senate, of which he is now president.

EDWARD THOMPSON. Well-Known Citizen of Indiana Has

Just Been Appointed Postmaster at Havana, Cuba.

Edward, Payne Thompson, who has fist been appointed postmaster at Havana, has a splendid record in the postal service, and is a thorough moster of its details and its requirements. In 1866 he was made assistant postmaster of Indianapolis, Ind., and held the posi-



, EDWARD P. THOMPSON-

will went later on.

Most mothers find it a most difficult first routes exist to day precisely as he matter to properly and becomingly planned them. Mr. Thompson was

> Where Wine Is Cheap. water in mixing show blacking.

MARRIAGE A PAILURE.

Chicago Lassyer Chrenes His Wife with Shutting film to becomely to a Folding Red. .

chased him about their home with a so pa used the kitchin. bread knife, and on account of other go, is seeking a divorce in Judge Boldom's court. Mr Jacobson is a He-Another pretty and appropriate was admitted to the bar at Nerge, and brew, and his wife who was formerly Anna C. Callaghan, is said to be of Irish entraction, and to their difference in religious belief the complainant assigns all of the trouble from which the divorce proceedings result. the case further than to say: "Mar-



HIS WIFE SHUT HIM UP.

ried life is torture, and I have found

The Jacobsons were married in 1888 and lived together until last Septemhead of the family was the complainant, and he alleged in his bill that his wife was cruel to him, and that on one occasion, two years ago, after a religious discussion, he retired to a foldcondition. His cries for help, he says. tody of his ten-year-old child.

Mrs. Jacobson filed a cross bill in the

VICTORY IN MIDAIR.

Pussy Is Carried Away by an Eagle, But Retaliates by Cutting the Big Bird's Throat.

A tiger cat belonging to Farmer Hazard, of Herrick, Susquebanna county. Pa., was strolling out toward the barn a few days ago, carrying in her teeth. a piece of meat for her young. A bald eagle which had been hovering over the farm for a week suddenly descended upon her and whirled her upward in a rapid vertical flight.

The path of ascent, to the eye of a spectator watching the scene, was clearly indicated by loose feathers violently tossed from the point of combat. In a brief time the struggling pair. came to a standstill in the sky. The eagle's wings had drooped now and



then, and he had given plain evidence of pain and terror, yet not once had his awful grip appeared to relax. At length a descent was begun with a rapidity which increased every moment, and the two animals struck the ground at the point where they had at; first encountered each other, but the eagle was doad, and the cat, as soon as she felt terra firma beneath. her feet, shot away for the barn, still carrying her bit of meat.

Investigation proved that the cal had cut the engle's throat and so lacerated its breast that its body was literally laid open. After the death in midair, however, the cat had been too dever to relax her hold and thus fall to the ground, but had let her enemy serve as a parachute to ease her de-

The ent is none the worse for her acrial flight and hattle.

When the President Dines. When the president of the United States sits at a dinner table even as th

A Story with a Moral. An English burgiar, who shammer has become really mad.

To Clean His Bike in the Kitchen,

"Pa' took his wheel all to pieces yis-Because, as he atteges, his wife closed is terday," said Johnnie, "an' fixed it all him up in a folding had and afterward , up good. Ma was off over to the city,

"I told him I guessed ma would bewurthers. Herman davols on, a lawyer mad 'cause she'd just got it all cleaned was mad, he'd got to have some place to do it in. He got a nice big piece o' cloth an' went to work. Pa used at pile of oil on his wheel an' there was: an orfulalot of drops got on the floor, an' he spilled 'most a cup of kerosene, too, but he sopped it all up with his rag, an' he said it would be all dried up by Mr. Jacobson refused to talk about the time ma got home, but t'want, just the same.

"He got it 'most done when ma come, an' you'd just ought to seen how mad she was. She called him John Henry, son and guaranteed pure flortled and an' she's alwas orfo! mad when she shipped thee from our wareh uses by its for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Bostocalls him that, an', age hollered like, None gentlare without our a grature or Trains entreet at Macchester and Cocor everything when she seen the rag he outh takers. For constitution, indiges, for Phythonth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Jon was usin'. She said it was one of her hon, one of allmente requiring stimulants pury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west best aillow shams.

"Pa said it was full o' holes anyway, and ma said t'want holes, 'twas open' work, an' pa said all the holes he ever seen was open work. An' he said he would we are hadn't hurt the old thing anyway, 'cause she could wash it right out.

the Lord's world, an' she said if pa ever fixed-his old machine in her kitchin again, she'd burn the thing up. She said 'twould take her a week scrubbin' an' sccurin' to get the oil an' grease out o' the kitchin floor, an' she said she wouldn't slave so for no man livin'. She said if the wood shed wasn't good enuf for such nasty work he could doit out in the yard, but if he ever did it ber, when a separation took place and in the kitchin' agin she'd make him

"Pa said he didn't doubt 't all. an' then he went off to ride an' ma went

to cleanin' up the kitchen. "But pa got his wheel fixed up awful good, all the samey."

Street Car Driver's Philosophy, "It's not so easy as you'd s'pose," remarked the driver with a jerk of the one of his legs protruded and was reins and a chuck that urged his team crushed so as to leave him in a crippled to a livelier pace. "These car horses account has all the feelings of any other kind brought his niece to his aid, after 15 of a horse. They has to get use to minutes of suffering in the bed, and their work, an' you'd be s'prised to see, he was released. He asks for the cus- how the young ones 'll shy at a switch and a second

The car just then approached a partcase and denied all of the allegations ing of tracks. Apparently there was signed, together with the whole cab of the complainant. She asked that no suggestion by reins or voice. The inet, January 29, 1883, because the sen she be divorced from her husband on horses of their own accord bore of the ground of cruelty and that she be sharply to one side. There was a muscarinst pretenders to the throne of given the custody of the child. She sical clanking of iron as the hoofs of given the custody of the child. She sical clanking of iron as the hoofs of alleges that her husband beat and the outside horse struck a metal plate When Jules Ferry, minister of public | struck her and threw a cup of hot cof- | in the pavement. Then horses and car instruction, resigned this portfolio to fee at her head. The case is on hearing, proceeded on their appointed way.

"That's the way the old ones does it," commented the driver. "They know what they're up to. But sometimes a green horse can't be made to take the switch as he should. He'll shy and dance around it, like it was a hole in a bridge, an' you've got to eddicate him

"How do we learn him wot to do? We hitch him up along of an old re-Hable that knows the trick an' will crowd him out onto the switch plate every time. The youngster'll start an' jump an either tremble or try to run. But somehow, after awhile, he comes to understand that it's all right, an' there you are. No more swearin' and pullin' the reins for you. The animal'd rather take the switch than not. It's a change from the plain tracks an'ers'pose it occupies his mind."

Streed in a Sentence. The game of chess is taught in all the Austrian schools.

Bank of England notes are numbered backward-from 10,000, hence the figures_000.01.

One out of every six inhabitants in France has an account at the state savings banks.

The customs authorities have decided that the Chinese tom-tom is a musical instrument.

There are said to be fewer suicides among miners than among any other class of workmen.

The average length of human life in the sixteenth century was only eighteen to twenty years.

Thirty million oysters are annually sent to England from the basin of Archachon, in the Bay of Biscay. A single plate of armor for the tur-

ret of the battleship Kearsarge weighed thirty-three and one-third tons. It takes, it is said the tusks of 75.-

000 elephants a year to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife handles. The moon revolves from one point

in the heavens to the same point in

twenty-seven days, seven hours and

forty-three minutes. The school children of Newark, N. J., have voted in favor of the maple J., have voted in favor of the maple as their favorite for state tree, giving J. A. & A. W. WALKER it 6,927 votes.

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with little Mabel? Ethel (whose father has just made his third matrimonial venture)-Oh, never mind her. She always cries that way

when papa gets married.—Harlem Life. Compensation. The czar of the Russias, or so they say,

Gets twenty-five thousand dollars a day; The writer of these lines doesn't get _L A. W. Bulletin. Keeping Company.

"They kept company for a long time before they were married." "Yes, and they've kept it most of the time since. Her relatives seem bound to live on them."-Philadelphia Bul-

HERE AND THERE

The hustling housewives are begin oing the spring cleaning.

country districts, although it is begin- John J. Smart, Mortimer L. Raynes, ning to grow a triffe thin in places.

April tackle the big drifts. ed and "It isn't spring because the Carroll, Chas. P. Carroll, Michael F. almanac says so," are proverbs to be re

First New Hampshire volunteers in the M. J. Leary, P. T. McWilliams, Spanish-American war, has been admit- Michael Hurley, Dennis J. Long, Danted to the Soldiers' Home at Tilton. He iel J. Falvey. is the first soldier to be admitted since the war with Spain.

There are now fifteen golf links in the state, supported by organized clubs. among which is the Rye Beach Golf club, formed in '97.

"TO ERR IS HUMAN."

People like to talk about attractive officers. recently the proverb above quoted, and which appeared at the head of one of a well constructed series of a lvertisements of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was so much discussed that we doubt if any one there will ever forget the source whence it came. Messrs. Hood & Co., are using these proverb advertisements on a very broad scale, and they are attracting dis cussion and favorable comment every-

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

The Board of Assessors of the City of Pertsmonth will be in session for the purpose of receiving the inventories and of hearing any statements of the taxpayers that may be legally brought before it, on the evenings of Monday, April 10th, 17th and 24th, and May 1st, from 7:30 until ten o'clock.

C. DWIGHT HANSCOM,

BITTEN BY A DOG.

A young daughter of Stacey Hall was badly bitten by a dog belonging to Daniel Brooks, at Marston's island, on Monday. The animal leaped at her face, causing ten severe wounds, which required as many stitches to close. Dr. W. O. Junkins of this city was summoned. The child will undoubtedly be permanently disfigured. The dog has never been considered vicious, and may have been in play when it injured her.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, on: advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or and excellence of the genial and popular money refunded.

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MECHANICS' ENTERTAINED.

At the regular meeting of Freedom Council, American Mechanics, held on Monday evening, the members were treated to a magic lantern exhibition after the business was transacted. Refreshments were also served and a very however, and the fire laddies of No. 4 the tax lists on Monday evening. pleasant evening passed.

It's the little colds that grow into hig many a day. After the presentation the

THE PORESTRES' DANCE

Court Bockingham Holds Its Eleventh Annual Ball in Peirce Hall.

The eleventh annual ball of Court Rockingham, No. 6, A. O. O. F., was held in Peirce hall on Monday evening It was a notable success in every particular. The dancers were present in force and excellent music inspired them, while the galleries were crowded with interested on-lookers.

The stage was prettily decorated with evergreen trees. Upon it was stationed loy & Philbrick's orchestra. The fol lowing pleasing vocal programme was rendered prior to the dancing: Mr. P. E. Kare

Face to Face." Mr. F. Caswell 'Non Tome," "Non Tome,
"O, Nightingale, Sing Cn,"
Miss Mary McCarthy

Queen of the Earth," The grand march was led by Mr. Dennis Leaby and Miss Annie Lynch. They were followed by 125 couples. The order of dances comprised a variety calculated to please the most fas-

The affair was in charge of the fol-

Chief Marshal, Dennis J. Leaby; Assistant Marshals, Thos. A. Moran, John Riordan, John E. Meegan;

Aids, Patrick E. Kane, John F. Leary, Geo. F. Randali, John Leary, Thos. W. Mahoney, John F. Elwood, Francis P. Clair, Daniel Cogan, Geo. F. Snow, Louis Barutio, Henry Moran. Frank E. Whitman, Fred Henderson, Wm. H. Jones, Francis T. Quinn, Patrick Flanigan, Eugene J. Sullivan, Wm. T. Foley, John W. Murphy, Daniel F. Collins, Jeremiah Lyons.

Reception Committee, Wm. H. Moran, Wm. Cogan, Jas. T. Whitman, M. The sleighing still holds on in the J. Leary, Dennis McGrath, Wm. Casey, John P. Hayes, Wm. Ballard, Thos. J. Watch the showers and sunshine of Leary, Charles McCarthy, Thomas H. Sheridan, Chas. H. Miller, Robert J "A fool and his flannels are soon part- Donnelly, Dr. John Mullen, Dennis J. Canty, Dr. Wm. H. Lyons, Richard Donovan, Jonn Griffin, Patrick Hennes-William Rayno, who served with the sey, Samuel Shields, Jas. D. Brooks,

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF FIRE COMPANIES.

The annual meetings of all the fire companies were held on Monday evening at the headquarters and the regular election of officers took place. The meetings were followed with a lunch which was served at the expense of the

W. J. SAMPSON H. & L. CO., NO. 1. Captain, C. A. Humphreys; Lieutenant, W. F. Woods; Clerk. David B. Junkins; Steward, Willis F. Pinder.

COL. SISE, S. F. E. CO., NO. 2. Captain, Fred D. Rand; Lieutenant, F. E. Perkins; Clerk, Willard M. Gray; Steward, C. W. Weaver.

KEARSARGE S. F. E. CO, NO. 3. Captain, J. Wallace Lear; Lieutenant, Calvin D. Lear; Clerk, M. L. Raynes;

Pipeman, Fred N. Jones. At the close of the meeting Chief Engineer Eugene J. Sullivan was a guest of the company at a lunch served at Ham's, and he was given a royal sendoff. Chief Sullivan was one of the most popular men that ever enrolled his name on the Kearsarge roll and the boys are proud of him.

M. H. GOODRICH S. F. E. CO., NO. 4. Captain, Levi Little; Lieutenant, J. M. Varrell; Clerk, A. F. Barr; Steward, F. D. Jones; Pipeman, E A. Woods.

Fred Manson was voted in as a memwas elected assistant engineer.

comrades to present him such a magni.

ficert .gift. His words finally came,

listened to as good a speech as has

been heard in their cosy quarters for

A decidedly interesting incident of the meeting was the presentation to Charles H. Kehoe, for twelve years past a member of the company, nine of which he had filled the position of clerk, and who has been appointed on the board of engineers, of a magnificent solid gold chain and charm by the members of the company. The presentation speech was made by Ex-Assistant Charles F. Lydston, a veteran member of the company, and was a beautiful tribute to the worth clerk, and reflected much credit upon Mr. Lydston and the gallant firemen whose spokesman he was. Mr. Kehoe was completely surprised and it is not to his [discredit to say that, for some moments, he was completely overcome and could hardly find words to express his appreciation for the kindness and good-fellowship which prompted his

watch chain and charm presented to Mr. Kehoe it a most beautiful and cost ly present and embraces the emblem of the various societies of which he as

CITY BRIEFS.

Pension day today. Mayflower hunters are beginning t

get in their work.

The firemen were much in evidence on Monday evening.

Moving day is near and the house bunter is abroad once more.

The Portsmouth and Exeter bowle.s meet here tomorrow evening.

Enthurias'ie bicyclists are doing considerab'e riding about the city. Regular meeting this evening of Gen

eral Gilman Marston Command.

The Boston & Maine railroad agents will meet in Concord on April 18th. The first apple blossom of the season is still nothing more than a bit of imag-

Don't forget the millinery opening at Mrs. B. F. Lombard's on Friday and

Saturday. The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The dust was blowing about lively on Congress street on Monday, clusing much discomfort to pedestrians.

The work of replanking Sagamore bridge was completed on Monday evening and the workmen were discharged. Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec Michael E. Long has purchased the Giddings house on Summer street, which he will move into at an early

Arrived today, schooner S. E. Creeley, Capt. Blake, from Newport News, with 1977 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W.

Chief Engineer Eugene J. Sullivan had a telephone put in his house on Monday and is now prepared for any

The amount of mail matter handled at the postoffice the past few days was unusually large, owing to the Easter re-

In the P. A. C. whist tournament on Monday evening, Howard and Moynahan defeated the leaders. Tibbetts and Fisher, 30 to 29.

delightful entertainers and their musi- which is slightly impaired and was Grand, James A. N. Rugg; T. L. Hercale on Thursday evening is sure to at- caused by a severe fall thirty years ago. sey and John Mahoney petit, for the tract a large audience. The People's church sewing circle

will hold its fair on April 6. A burleeque fan drill will be givez, and a cake walk by two little girls. About forty young people of this city went to Kittery Point on Monday even-

ing and greatly enjoyed a dancing party held at Hotel Champernowne. Rider & Cotton make their annual bicycle announcement in another column. They carry an immense stock of

the leading grades af bicycles. Trout fishing enthusiasts are endur ug the torments of Tantalus just now. The season is "open" and they are anxi brated their golden wedding in 1887. ous to fish, but the brooks are all tight-

ly closed with ice. breaker and there is every indication years, Judge Levi Woodbury making that it will be followed, this year, by occasional visits to it when alive. another good one. The winter has been just right for the grass roots.

Masons and others, building or making repairs, can be sure of getting fresh stock of J. A. & A. W. Walker, who are now receiving the first spring consignment of lime, cement and hair.

It is beanblower time now and every boy has to be armed and equipped as juvenile law [directs. Beanblowers are plenty, but mothers' beans are scarce after the hopeful of the family get after ber in place of Charles H. Kehoe, who them. Let her go, boys, but look out for a trial. the eyes of people.

NEW TEACHERS.

Owing to the large increase in the number of scholars in the kindergarten classes in the public schools, extra teachers had to be secured and on Monday Miss Mabel Luce of Jamaica Plain, Mass, reported here to assist at the Cabot street school, Miss Wood of Boston at the Haven school and Miss Aymar of Medford, Mass., at ORDERED TO CAVITE AT ONCE. at the Farragut school, taking the place of Miss Edith Brewster, who resigned on account of ill health.

AT CITY HALL

day evening and begun consideration of marines. the annual appropriation bill.

meeting for regular work in making up of friends here.

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PERSONALS.

J. Clifford Sumpson returned to Bos on this morning.

Ex mayor John 3. Tilton passed fuesday in Boston.

Civil Engineer Thompson of the Bos on & Maine R. R. is in town. Rear Admiral Henry B. Roberon, U.

S. N., who has been placed on the retired list, now resides at Walpola. Herbert Taylor of Tuft's Medical col

lege, who has been spending a few days

in this city, has returned to Boston. Robert J. Donnelly of the Boston navy yard was in town on Monday evening and attended the Foresters' ball.

Mr. M. M. Collis went to [?almer, Mass., on Monday to attend the funeral of his step mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Col B. F. Lombard, the well known

Vaughan street merchant, suffered a 13lapse on Mosday and now lies critically

Mr. Frank Staples today went to So. Berwick to attend the session of the finance committee of the U. O. G. U. of Theodore E. Parker, Jr., of Lowell,

Mass., assistant superintendent of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, was in town today. Carroll Carpenter of Philadelphia is

here by the death of his father, Rear Admiral Carpenter. Clerk Cotten of the B. and M. con- him. struction gang in this city left today

be stationed during the summer. E. O. Sessions arrived at his home in this city on Monday evening on a few days' visit. He is on his way to Montreal on a business trip for the electrical company whom he represents.

for Northampton, Mass., where he will

ar steward at the Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, has returned from Boston, where he has engaged help for that hosteirie, and has gone to the Shoals to prepare for the summer season.

A RIPE OLD AGE.

Mrs. Lucy Adrian Ham, one of Portsmouth's oldest residents, on Sunday quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, the Gov. Woodbury mansion, on Woodbury avenue. In appearance she looks not more

than sixty-five or seventy, and retains The members of the Graffort club are all her faculties, except her hearing, following jurors on Monday evening:

Mrs. Ham was born in Greenland on April term of court at Exeter. April 2d, 1807, being the daughter of Mark and Deborah Lang Akerman. When she was two years old her parents moved to this city and she has since resided here.

She plainly recalls incidents connected with the big fire in 1813, and also Gen. Lafayette's visit to this city.

In 1839 she was married to Asa Ham, and two children were born. One died when six years of age, and the remaining child, Miss Sarah E. Tam, is now her mother's constant companion.

Mr. Ham died several years ago, aged eighty seven, the couple having cele-The Woodbury mausion, where Mrs. Ham and her daughter reside, has been Last year's hay crop was a record in the care of the family for many

POLICE NOTES.

There were fourteen lodgers at the station Monday night.

The police as yet have not the slightest clew to the man who made the attempt on Special Officer Hodgkins' life last Friday evening.

Quinn, Burns and Robinson on Monday were discharged this morning without George Tunnesen, a sailor who drank too much, was held at the police station

The two drunks arrested by Officers

today, on the request of his captain, who wanted him sober when the ship Herbert Dukeshire was arrested on Monday afternoon on a warrant aworn out by his wife, charging him with

misspending his carnings. He was not

tried this morning, because he came to

a settlement with his wife.

Sorgeants Montier and Frelick, and made a perfect cure. It is a great blood Corporals Cutter and Anderberg, U. S. purifier." Mrs. E. Short, Thompsonville, Del. M. C., received orders on Monday for Cavite, Manila. They will leave on Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., where The joint committee on figures of the they are to take passage on the transcity councils held a meeting on Mon- port Newport with a battalion of 250

Anderberg was the orderly sergeant The board of assessors held its first on the yard launch and all have hosts

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral service of the late Rear colds; the big colds that end in conmembers repaired to their hall overhead and sat down to a fine banquet which colds. Dr. Woad's Norway Pine Syrup. was enjoyed to a late hour. The actifue Remains Co. Chicago or Norway Pine Syrup.

THE CEFEUS OF 1900

Congressman Sulloway Says New Hampshire Will Got Few Plums Out of it

Congressman Sulloway told a man recently that he did not expect New Hamp shire would get practically any patron age from the opening of the census bureau for 1900. That is, he further explained, there will be few, if any, calleto assist in the work from New Hampshire besides the state supervisor and the enumerators. The state supervisor will, of course, be a New Hampshi . resident, and a man of acknowledged ability. The supervisor will appoint his own sasistants and also the enumerators one for every district of a cartain poplation. There will be many of these, bu their jobs will not be lengthy nor the pay so large that the jobs will be wor!"

POLICE COURT.

thy of much hustle in the seeking.

George E. Lyman was arraigned before Judge Emery this morning, on the charge of having defrauded Landlord Cotton of the Langdon and Kearenge out of a board bill amounting to about sixty dollars. Lyman was defended by Hon. Calvin W. Page and City Solicitor Emery appeared for the presecution.

Lyman disclaimed say intention of beating Mr. Cotton out of his money He had remained in town ever since he at his home on Middle street, called left the hotel and had tried to see the landlord several times. Judge Emery judged him not guilty and discharged

THE WEBSTER BIRTHPLACE.

It is probable that the movement started a few months ago for the purchase of the Daniel Webster birthplace will culminate in the public ownership of the property soon. Beveral interested persons are considering the formation Mr. Charles H. Ramsdell, the populof a Webster association, which shall raise the necessary purchase price, \$3000, and fit the place up as a bublic

THAT COLD HANGS ON.

The Della Fox company left on the 11.16 s. m. train for Lawrence, Mass., where it will play tonight. Miss Fox, owing to a severe cold, was not able to go with the company, but left this af ternoon to join them. - Exeter paper.

JURORS DRAWN. Clerk Albert H. Entwistle drew the

One Grain Fills not a Sack,

But Helps Its Fellows." In Spring work, we sow grain and expect a harvest. The cloddy ground is plowed. harrowed and cross-harrowed until with proper fertilising it is in condition to respond heartily. How about your blood? It should have attention; the clods of impurity need dissolving and purifying with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Erysipelas—"My little girl is now fat and healthy on account of Hood's Sarsapa-rills curing her of crysipelas and eczema. It is our family medicine, as we all take it.'
MRS. H. O. WHEATLEY, Port Chester, N. Y. Catarrh-"I was so low with catarrh that I could not get around the house. Tried all sorts of remedies. Hood's Sarsaparilla was the last. It cured me." Mrs. Charles Rhine, 335 Oak Lane, York, Pa.

Dyspepsia—"We all use Hood's Sarsa-parilla. It cured my brother-in-law and myself of dyspepsia. I owe my life to it." M. H. Kirk, 607 Franklin St., Philadelphia. Sick Headache—"Dizziness, loss of appetite and sick headache made me discouraged. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me better at once. Would not be without it." Mrs. Mary Swesson, Rutland, Vt.

Nervousness-"I was weak, nervous and very delicate, staggered in attempting to walk. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills made me well. I feel like another person." Mrs. Lizzie Sherbert, Conduit Street, Ext., Annapolis, Md.

Scrofula—"Rob, our little boy had the grip, which was followed by a mass of scrofulous sores. After trying other medicines without avail, Hood's Sarsaparilla

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